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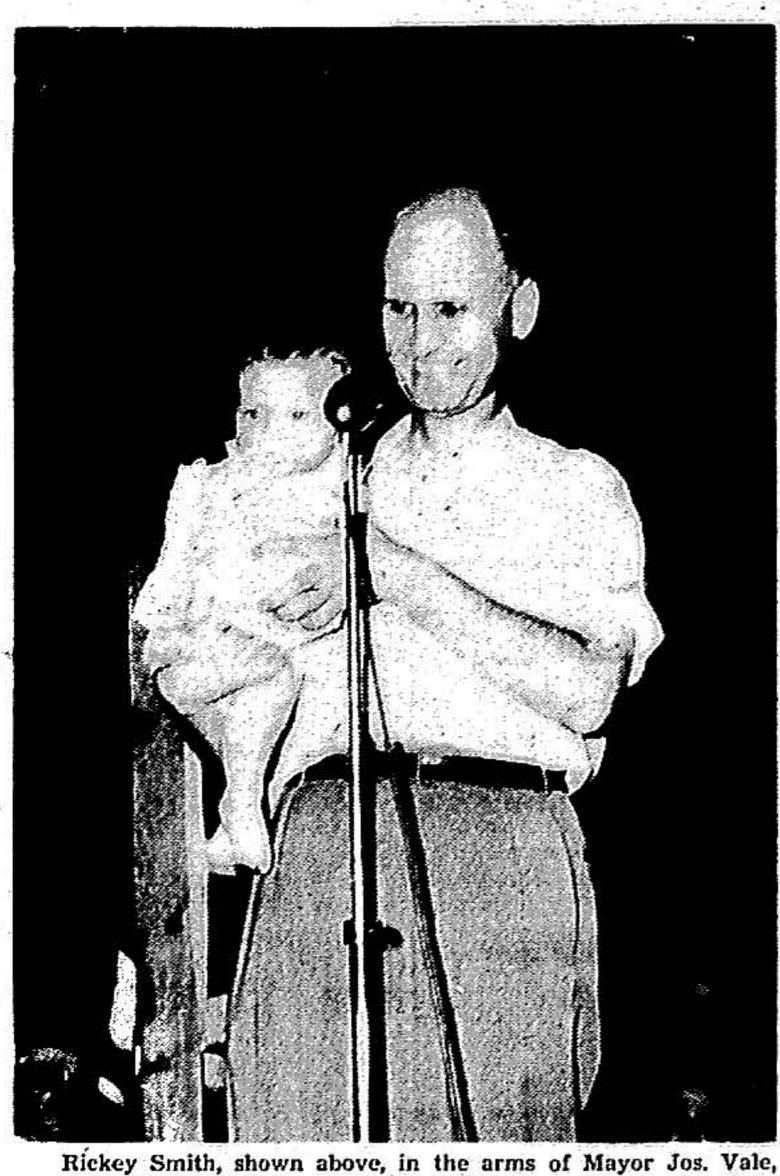
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was tops in his class, six months to one year, in the baby show held at the Newmarket Legion carnival on Wednesday night last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Mickey Smith.



Gayle Cutting, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Bruce Cutting, Newmarket, held by her mother, above, was the winner of the one year to 18 months class in the baby show at the Legion's carnival last week. Photos by McMorrow.

Regiment Honors Maj. N. F. Johnson

the 25th Armored Regiment, thanks said, "the memories of society, Cabbageville". Adults 75c. rich Morrissey (O. P. Agr.); Law, Shtd.); Donald Wilkins Queen's York Rangers, and my association with the unit well Children 35c. friends honored the services of Major Norman F. Johnson last last war days the officers of the bake sale on the west side of the Marion Wardell (O. P. Comm.): Beattle (Geom., Chem., Fr.); Thursday evening at the Aurora unit contributed all their pay, Armory. Major Johnson, former and paid all their own expenses squadron commander who retir- to keep militia units going. ed some months ago, has Hunter, M.C., presented him were Lieut.-Col. J. H. Bennett.

COURT OF REVISION

ion for assessment appeals was catered for the buffet supper. appointed at the meeting of the town council on Monday night. work but the non-members of to the event at the armory. Dr. handsome lamp, municipal act.

Aurora - Officers and men of | Major Johnson expressing his the form of a play "The secret Lois Moran (O. P. Comm.); Patrepay me for whatever time spent." He recalled that in pre-

recently received his Efficiency the men, also presented Major stitute, to be held on Fred Locker-Decoration and on behalf of the Johnson with a gift. Among ble's lawn at 5 p.m. regiment, Lieut.-Col. J. W. G. those present for the occasion

Lieut.-Col. Hunter, Lieut.-Col. Members of the court which will Bennett, Major James Westhead tra. sit at 7 p.m., July 19, are Reeve and Major Johnson on behalf of Arthur Evans, Councillors Bert the regiment, visited the home Rocky Mountaineers at Willow Budd, Aubrey Scythes, Rudy of Dr. C. J. Devins to honor Dr. Beach every Saturday night, Ad-Renzius and R. C. Morrison. Devins, who has served as cap-Mayor Valo pointed out that inin and assistant medical offimembers of council sitting on cer of the unit and has now re- Wednesday old tyme dancing to fall in Math., Fr.); Ruth Farr;

Rector Worrall Leaves

Aurora-After 13 years rector in the district, Rev. E. W. G. Worrell, King, leaves this week for Trinity Episcopal suance of debentures to cover Council members have indicated church at Camden, New Jersey. the erection of a new public that they think a public meeting He is the present incumbent of school will be considered at a should be called again to have St. John's church, Oak Ridges, special meeting of Aurora coun- all the details explained, and to All Saints church, King, and St. school board has obtained a Stephen's church, Maple. Be- suitable tender within the approved by a vote of the ratefore coming to the district, he amount contemplated and has payers, Aurora taxes have inhad been in a parish near Peter- placed the matter before council. creased seven mills, and there boro for six years. Mr. Worrell give the by-law two readings, tax rate in the near future. The spent four years overseas as a chaplain and at King became Ontario Municipal Board before yearly debenture and interest 1, 1949. secretary and padre of branch

438, Canadian Legion. He was honored recently with the presentation of a Legion ring, Ontario president E. S. on behalf of the branch. As one of his last official acts, Mr. Worrell was in charge of the open air memorial service of the night. The petition was referred

Newmarket Band 1/2 - Point From Win

The Newmarket Citizens' Band, under the direction of band contest open to bands o. from towns up to 10,000 popuof six bands, being beaten by probation until Christmas only half a point by the Leam- the commercial course, if by P. Eng.). ington band for first. Points that time his work is satisfac-

Marshall Rank Installed By Aurora Lions

installed as president of the apear have failed and their reliA: Barbara Bonnell; Joan whereas it is not quite as pure said he had gone to the beverage with dilegal possession of liquor whereas it is not quite as pure said he had gone to the beverage with dilegal possession of liquor whereas it is not quite as pure said he had gone to the beverage with dilegal possession of liquor Aurora Lions club for 1948-49 at ports have been mailed to them. Bovair; June Brown; George as to variety, its straw strength room with his aunt and didn't at Musselman's Lake. "Worse as to variety, its straw strength room with his aunt and didn't at Musselman's Lake. "Worse the anual installation of officers 9A: Barbara Binns; Douglas Case; Gordon Clarke (Hist., is comparable to Dawson's and know what he was doing when than inadvertently having an and ladies' night at Musselman's Blunt; Ted Buckley; Audrey O. P. Eng.); Anne Cunningham; its higher yield and smut resis- he took the articles later, Lake last week. District deputy Bunn; Peggy Calvert (O. P. Bertha Crone (O. P. Eng.); Don tance put it far ahead. Frank Underhill, past president Agr.); Herbert Clements: Betty Duncan; Dick Firek (Eng., Hist., of the Aurora club, performed Goode (O. P. Comm.); Elda Hall Math.); Constance Fines; Gloria the honors, Representatives (O. P. Geog.); Reginald Jeffery; Goodman; George Green (Hist., were present from all clubs in Joan Quinn; Renée Renzius; Reg Eng.); Betty Griffiths (O. P. the zone and dancing and enter- Strasler; Don Taylor (O. P. Eng.); Gordon Hill; Heather tainment followed the dinner at Comm.); Jim Taylor (O. P. Johnston; Mary Ellen McInnis; Cedar Beach pavilion.

president, Clifton Spence; pres., Jean Walton (Math., Science); (O. P. Eng.); Helen Shelestow-Marshall Rank; first vice pres., Jimmy Watt (O. P.); Bill Wil- ski; Doreen Smith (Hist.) Archie Cousins: second vice son: Norma Zogalo, pres., Charles Peterson; third vice pres., Harold Pringle; sec., zard; Jimmy . Breen; Donald Wyatt Baldwin; treas., William Brice; Marguerite Closs; Doug- Wass (Latin, O. P. Eng., Fr.); Duff; tail twister, Frank Under- las Cockburn; Gordon Darrach; Donald Woods (O.P. Math., Lathill: Lion tamer, Delmer Bark- Jill Davy (O. P. Comm.); Marey; song leader, Lyman Tomp garet Mainprize; Barbara Milne; kins: directors, two years, O. D. Joan Mitchell; Melfort McCaf-Hess, Garnet Barrager; directors, frey; Dean Nelson (O. P. one year, William MacGirr.

HEAT DELAYS PAPER

The editor regrets that the excessive humidity of the past week and its effect upon the rol- | bidge; Evelyn Burch (O. lers of the newspaper press prevented the scheduled publication of The Era and Express on

Coming Events

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 1, 2 and 3-Dance to your favorite recorded bands at Island

Friday, July 2-Strawberry garden party on Mount Pisgah's Uni-

Wednesday, July 7-Strawberry garden party under the auspices Comm.); Bernice Tod Cpl. Peter King, on behalf of of Elmhurst Beach Women's In- Comm).

Dance to Alf Hannigan and his Wrightman (O. P. Math.).

Descing at Blue Bird Inn. air conditioned hall at Armitage every

Aurora To Consider School Debenture

A by-law providing for the is- a third reading can be given. cil Monday, July 5. The Aurora allow the public to be heard.

then seek the approval of the erection of a public school with

PETITION FOR SEWER Newmarket — A ratepayers' Evans making the presentation petition to have a sewer put in matter directly or call a special town council meeting on Monday worth, and to the clerk.

Since the by-law of 1946 was It is necessary that council seems little hope of a decreased payments would add heavily to the mill rate.

To date no public meeting has been announced and it may be Heavy at D'Arcy St. was read at the meeting. It is understood from start work quickly.

School Results

Aurora-Marshall Rank was 4. Pupils whose names do not O. P. Hist., Health).

9B: Tom Birrell; Stanley Bliz-Comm.); June Prosser; Jack Shropshire; Edna Skinner; Carl Smith; Leona Spaulding; June Bolland; Douglas Smith.

9C: Mary Blackwell; Robert Boden (O. P. Eng.); Robert Bur-Comm.); Ross Cotton; Dorothy Edwards; Robert Greig (O. P. Drew; Franklin Morton; Wesley

9D: Betty Adams; Melvin Blanchard; Donald Budd (O. P. ted church lawn, (3rd con., Whit. Foxcroft; Beverley Hall (O. P. church). Supper served from 5.30 Geog.); Norman Lightheart; Dorto 8 p.m. Program will take othy Metcalfe; George Mitchell; c2w22 Gwen Morton (O. P. Comm.); Saturday, July 8 -St. Andrew's Stanley Pollard (O. P. Comm.); Presbyterian choir is holding a Shirley Riddell; Hugh Sinclair; Lorne Wass (Eng., Fr.); Merlyn Reid Bell; June Brillinger (Pass Winch; Gwen Wright (O.

10A: Carolyn Atchison; Carol Inter to Charile VanZant's orches Barbara Watt (Agr.); Joan Wid- house; Jean Webster; Barney difield; Margaret Wood; Marilyn Westcott; Bob Winch; Ruth Wrightman (O. P. Math.). Mary Winch; Helen Winger 10B: June Alder: Ted Arthurs

(Math.); Bernice Darrach (Chem., Lat., Fr.); Bob Zimmer. (Math.); Jack Dean (Math.); Jack Donaldson (O. P. in Hist., the court cannot be puld for the tired due to ill-health previous Charlie VanZant's orchestra. 1120 Doris Gilham (O. P., Fr.); James Bone, Larry; Brice, Barry; Dancing every Friday night at Hodgins; Shirley Langford (O. P. council can, according to the Devins was the recipient of a Cookstown Pavilion. Den Cifica in Agr., Math.); Joan Macand his nine-piece orchestra, tra Arthur; Alvin McKnight (Germ.,

92½, Newmarket Citizens' must repeat the lower grade. Denne (Eng., Health); Winnie distribution as possible of this magistrate's court. There were trate, Some of the articles takband 92, R.C.N. (R) band, Wind2. Subjects in brackets after a
DelaHaye (Eng., Hist.); Barton smut resistance anyone having nearly a dozen in court on Friend were women's skirts, socks, a sor 891/2, the Norwich band 89, pupil's name are failures and Folkeard (Arith., Shtd.); Mae wheat of this variety should adday. Meaford Citizens' band 87, Dunmust be repeated. 3. Subjects in Kearns, Essie Link (Hist., vise the department of agricullin passing sentences, Magisand a pair of women's shoes. mas his work is satisfactory he P. Hist., Health); Lionel Tokrud; year. Last year with the exceptor in illegal places." will be permitted to continue Ann Vanden Bergh (O. P. tion of 13th and 20 highest yield. In one case, an 18-year-old boy that involved liquor, most of them but if not they must be re- Health); Shirley Wardell ing fields were Cornel. This was given a suspended sentence which were committed by young peated in the lower grade. (Math.); Alan Walker (Eng., wheat seems to be the present for stealing minor articles from men or boys.

Math.); Pauline VandenBergh; Barbara McHale; Larry Osborne Officers of the club are: past Marilyn Walker (O. P. Comm.); (O. P. Math.); Barbara Roberts Grace Smith (O. P. Eng., Fr.) Jim Stephenson (Hist.); Donald Walker (O. P. Eng.); Lorraine [in, Fr.).

> 11B; Howard Ash (Eng.); Norma Balsdon (O. P. Eng.); Bill Bolton; Jim Bunn (O. P. Fr., lown. Typ.); David Crone (O. P. Eng. Fr.); Harold Dreury (O. P. Eng. 12); Verne Gibson (Eng., Hist.); Jeanne Laftue (Lit., Fr.); Ruth | Mahoney (Lit., Chem.); Betty Milne (Fr., O. P. Math.); Leda Newton; per ny, three, thesit lawn of All Saints church, King, blush or light pink, Mrs. Cecil lawn of All Saints church, King, Milne (Agr., Typing); Alan Comm.); Patricia Collins (O. P. Peters (Typing); Howard Peterman (Eng., Math., Fr., Typ. Speed); David Preston; Verna Comm.); Norine Greenwood Shier (Math. Agr., Fr.); Harold

Morton; Glenna Riddell; Allan Anderson (Eng., H. Comm.); ward Brammer; peony, three, triet "D", Earlscourt Branch, big show on Saturday night. Pro-Stinson; Eric West (O. P. Eng., Helen Blakey; John Boddington; any variety, Mrs. Cecil Fildey, Aurora, Newmarket, Sutton and minent judges from the radio Olwen Climpson (O. P. Bkg., James Gibney, Edward Bram. Stouffville branches, as well as and theatre world will decide the Arith.); David Couch (Eng., mer; Arith., Health); Margaret Dorgan (Bkg., Arith.); Shirley Gart-Arith.); Gladys Mosher; Ruth Rye (O. P. Eng., Arith.); Gwen! (Eng., Shtd., Health); George Zognlo (O. P. Eng., Arith.). 12A: Bob Atchison; Duncan Cecil Fildey;

P. Comp., Geom., Physics only); Mary Bothwell (Lit., Chem., Fr.); Ken Budd; Beryl Climpson; ciw23 Bong; Pauline Boyair; Margaret Ewing; Jim Insley (Hist., Fr.); Ruddock, James Gibney, Edward Richard Edwards; Katherine Saturday, July 16 -- Strawberry Climpson; Joan Gibson (O. P. Joe Kelley; Margaret King; Don Brammer; roses, two, pink, Mrs. garden party at Miami Beach Inn. Agr.); Gertrude Harrison (Eng., Langford (Eng., Hist., Chem.); Charles Harman, James Gibney, nt highway, under the auspices of Hist.); Sally Hill; Jerry Hugo; Ray Lond better; Mary Lon Edward Brammer; roses, two, with a cigaret lighter, bearing V.D., Ex-Mayor Ross Linton, the Ladles' Auxillary. Suppor of Jim Hugo; David Huntley; Allen Little; Eloise Miller; Dorls Policed, Edward Brammer, Mrs. the crest of the unit, and suitably Frank Williams, T. A. M. Hulse, Bo'clock. Good program. 2w22 Jackson; Lowell Keffer; Marlene lock; Joyce Porter; Barbara Chas, Harman, James Glbney; Cordon Lieut. Col. W. B. Meldrum, Major James Black, John Hudson, Major Earl Bales, Major H. Sutherland, Lieut. Col. J. W. G. Hadles' Auxillary. Refreshments Hunter as well as the entire served 7 - 9 p.m. Adults 35c; Hunter as well as the entire of the control of the Newmarket.-A court of revis- squadron. The Ladies' Auxillary children 20c. Candy and bake Pickering; Lorena Pickerell; Bob Squires; Betty Stephens (Hist., Gibney, Howard Hugo; lupins, sale. Bingo. Fortuno telling. Rose (O. P. Math.); Lois Rye; Chem., Lit.); Bob Stinson; Jack Fish pond for children. Dancing Beverley Saunders (Hist., Agr.); Vernen (Fr.); Stallard Water-

STUART SCOTT

(Geom., Fr.); Maureen Robinson

Grade I to II: Abbot, Ralph; Davis, Wendy; Goring, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Request Sidewalk On Lorne Ave.

Newmarket - A request

build a sidewalk on Lorne Ave.

between Timothy and Eagle Sts. by the public school board, was read at town council meeting last A copy of the by-law providfrom the County Council. The these new valuations. by-law, approved by the department of education, adds the municipalities around Newmarket which are included in the new school area and takes effect Jan.

Loose Smut Shows

While most of the fields of school board officials that once winter wheat are promising a the council and municipal board | great many farmers are disapgive their approval, the propos- pointed with the amount of loose the power to employ clerical ed Monday night as council had King branch at King on Sunday. to the town engineer, Denne Bos- ed contractor will be ready to smut showing since it headed out. The recent rains and winds have removed much of the blackened mass of smut but it wll be easy to detect for a few days yet.

This s the second year the Cornell 595 variety of winter wheat has been grown in York School results for Newmarket O. P. Math., Agr.); Bob Muir- county and the almost total ab-Bandmaster Wm. C. Greig, went and Aurora are listed below and head (O. P. Eng.); Gloria Old- sence of loose smut is remarkto the Waterloo music festival follow through on page 10, col. ham; Elaine Roomson (Math., able. 1116 agriculture, New-Math., Germ., Health); Pearl market, urges all farmers to Note: 1. O. P. Comm. means Sparks (Math., Science, O. P. check closely on their wheat to Peter Westcott; Ken Wright (O. be obtained. Names of most of the growers of Cornell 595 have 10C: Jean Bennitz; Dorothy been listed at the agricultural of- Newmarket - An increasing this to go in and drink. The arbeing awarded the bands in this tory, he will be permitted to Campbell (Hist., O. P. Eng.); be mailed to anyone on request. liquor or using liquor in illegal Obviously he had no sense of Benton; Joyce Bozik; Shirley fice at Newmarket and lists will number of fines for possessing ticles were of no value to him. class were: Learnington band continue, if unsatisfactory he Greta Cole (O.P. Arith.); Ruth In order to secure as wide a places are being handed out in moral value," said the magis-

answer to the smut problem and two Sutton stores. The accused One offender was charged

PEONY SHOW PRIZE LIST

and the best rose in the annual peony show of the Newmarket Horticultural Society held at Trinity United church on Saturday, June 26. Charles Dodson judged the show. A very fine quality of bloom was displayed go from here, clean in mind and district and presented a stirring and the show was well attended action; let us re-dedicate our sight for the spectators. by the many flower-growers in lives to maintaining the best

The following are the prizewinners: peony, three, white, cream, or yellow, Edward Brammer, Mrs. Cecil Fildey, Miss Lou Newton; peony, three, flesh, Fildey, James Gibney, Howard on Sunday, "I am happy to say Proctor; peony, three, deep pink, the Canadian Legion aims and show ever staged in the County Mrs. Cecil Fildey, James Gibney, Edward Brammer; peony, three, (O. P. Comm.); Ann Harrison Simmons (Typ. Speed); Jim Gibney, Howard Hugo; peony, three, fancy varieties, Mrs. Cecil 11C: Donna Anderson; Doreen Fildey, Miss Lou Newton, Ed-

Peony, three open to members Regiment. The Earlscourt Pipe Geog.); Arlene Carley; Ronald shore; Donald Gibson; Lillian Howard Proctor; peony, collector, peony band took part in the sers will be heard from the grounds. Coveney; Patsy Dunn; Janet Lilholt; Louise Morton (Eng., tion, basket, three varieties, not vice. Rev. Martin Jenkinson will be heard from the grounds, more than 12 blooms, James and Major W. Chapman, Salva-Palmer; Marion Pickering; Ruby Gibney, Mrs. Cecil Fildey; peony tion Army, were assistants to being received by George Dutcollection, fancy varieties, Miss Padre Worrall. Lou Newton, Mrs. Cecil Fildey: peony display, not less than six varieties, not more than 50 or N. F. Johnson and following tory of the district is being arblooms, James Gibney, Mrs. the regular march past the ranged and this with a baby

Harman, Miss Lou Newton; best Regiment under the command of different. arranged living-room basket, Howard Hugo, Mrs. Charles Harman, Mrs. Cecil Fildey; roses,

lection, Miss Lou Newton, James best vase, Miss Lou Newton; Sweet William (tall), collection, Miss Lou Newton; best decorated dining-room table, Miss Lou Newton, Mrs. James Gibney. Mrs. Cecil Fildey.

ATTEND SERVICE Newmarket - Delegates from the Ladies' Auxillary and the Canadian Legion, Branch 426, attended the drumhead service at King City on Sunday.

Re-Value Property By 5-Man Board

week. The letter was referred to board of assessors will take soon as possible, according to the roads and bridges committee. over the job of equalizing as- council's decision; they will sessments in Newmarket and measure property, marking ing for the enlargement of the the next assessment of property down all information for each high school area was received in Newmarket will be based on property on a special filing card.

sion at the council chambers on ors and the whole of the inform-Monday night, a motion was fi- ation will be discussed by the nally drawn up and passed to five assessors. cover the council's decision on a method of assessing residential was the best system for equalizand commercial lands and prop- ing assessments. Council has erty in town.

be appointed; a by-law will be that it was important that the introduced prescribing those job be done as soon as possible who shall act in a full time ca- and that it was best to have it pacity and a part time capacity. done by local men instead of Salaries will be paid to the as- hiring a firm of appraisors. All workers and such help that is not been able to contact the

, The board will consist of three It is believed that it will take men, probably two contractors about four months to complete and a real estate man, who will the new assessments. The review the information on build- assessment of property includes ings and property which will be the taking of a complete census obtained by two other assessors, of the town.

Newmarket - A five-man! The latter will start work as On it will be a tentative assess-After a warm two-hour discus- ment made by these two assess-

Council members felt that this been discussing methods for sev-A board of five assessors will eral meetings. Mayor Vale said

eligible men.

ham; Elaine Robinson (Math., able. The agricultural repre-Hist.); Wesley Shunk (O. P. sentative, W. M. Cockburn, Newlation. They were awarded 92 the pupil has been promoted on Lowell Waller (Eng., Math.); fields right away and look up probation until Christmas to Boton Westersti. Fields where suitable seed might

brackets preceded by O. P. are Health): Frances McComb; Doris ture, Newmarket, right away. trate O. S. Hollinrake said, "It Another 16-year-old who stole subjects which the pupil is al- McIntosh; Joyce Mingay; Ruth There are 32 contestants in the is shocking in this court this an automobile and damaged it lowed to take on probation in Moore; Marie Paisley (Health); 50 Bushel Wheat club and most morning to see so many young said he had been drinking before the higher grade. If, by Christ- Dorcen Pegg; Bertha Sisler (O. of these are growing Cornell this men brought up for having liquide be committed the crime. There

pair of scissors, a butcher knife

were at least a dozen offences

open bottle in a car is openly "It is unfortunate that parents drinking in a place set aside for or relatives permit a boy like recreation," the magistrate said.

Drumhead Service Newmarket — Mr. Edward Brammer won the sweepstake awards for both the best peony

fices our comrades made. Let us colors in salute. It was the first occasion for such an event in the things in life," said Capt. W. E. Aurora Legion King, in a forewell address to Plans district veterans at the annual King drumhend service on the

Represented at the service "C" Squadron, 25th Armored winners.

King - "Let us cast aside all | Major James Westhead went that is not worthy of the sacri- by, in full gear, dropping their

Aurora - The biggest amateur objects are worthy of the time will be a feature of the Aurora and effort of every veteran, and Legion field day to be held on are playing a real part in Cana- Friday and Saturday, August 15. There will be three distinct shows, on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.

Entries for the amateur show are field, Aurora, and there will be classes to suit all competitors. The salute was taken by Maj- The biggest midway in the his-Churchill tanks and armored show, and many novel events Pansles, collection, Mrs. Chas, vehicles of the 25th Armored will make the show something

SUBSCRIPTION RATE UP 50 CENTS

The steady increase in production costs have left no alternative but to increase the subscription rate of The Newmarket Era and Express by 50 cents a year. This is in keeping with a similar increase made by other weekly newspapers of The Era and Express circulation class.

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| HOLLAND LANDING

Starting next Sunday, July 4, the service in the United church will be at 10 a.m. for July and

A lot of people from here attended decoration service at Queensville cemetery last Sun-

Mrs. Art Bellar, Glen and Kenneth, and Mrs. S. Cook and Billy are spending this week at Balm Beach.

Mr. Ronald Rielly, Guelph, is with his grandparents, Mr. and

is with her son and daughter-in- This makes a poisonous gas by contact. ing. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henbest, runs and kills the ants. Anoth- stems and then works its way Mrs. Wm. Henbest.

ily on Sunday.

PLEASANTVILLE

Orchard cemetery decoration services. Harold Chance, Philadelphia, was the guest speaker. He is secretary of the Peace Section, American Friends' Service Com-

Willing Workers will meet on Wednesday, July 7, at the home of Mrs. George Wood. All members come prepared to

club picnic was a decided success Friday at Wilcox Lake. There were 80 who sat down to wonderful Dominion of Canada, to moisten the bran. This mixtables laden with things to eat. weeks, members of the Willing Workers and Pine Orchard Institute have been busy painting and prosperous. The beautiful tacked by black spot and hard

ilies gathered at the home of G. Crane who is in another Tor-Mr. George Hunt for their an- onto hospital, and her little son. pienic and family re-

Mrs. A. Colville attended dinner at the King George hotel, Newmarket, on Monday night, June 21, given by the Profession- Linda and baby brother, also Mr. al and Business Women's Club.

Sorry to report Macter Elgin Toole is confined to his bed cemetery is next Sunday, July again for a couple of weeks. We 4. We hope all our members hope he will be able to enjoy will bring flowers to place on the summer holidays soon.

Mrs. G. McClure and Murray members as a token of our re-McClure, accompanied by Mrs. Wood, Mrs. E. Lloyd and Mrs. Chapman, all of Pine Orchard. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt, Kettleby. Kettleby, Although Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and is in her 91st year, she enjoyed family of Snowball were Sunday the late hour on arrival at home, guests at the home of Mr. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stallibrass Cutting and daughter, Miss

and daughter of Oshawa were Lenore Cutting. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston. All subscribers to the Blue munity Club, was a great suc-

Cross should remember to give cess. The Alka Seltzer program, dues to Mrs. G. McClure before which was at 9 o'clock, will be August 10. Guests for Sunday dinner at evening, Aug. 19, station CFRB.

the home of Mr. Douglas Me- Proceeds of the dance will go to-Clure were Mr. and Mrs. John ward the new skating rink. Clayton who also attended Pine Mr. A. Crowhurst spent Sun-Orchard decoration services and day at the home of Mr. and Mrs had tea with Mrs. G. McClure. Roy Geer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson Donna, Oshawa, also Mr. and Cooksville, spent Sunday, June Mrs. Stanley Playter and Mr. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. F. Chantler, Burling- Roy Geer, ton, were Sunday visitors at the Sunday visitors of Mr. and home of Mrs. Chas. Toole.

Mrs. Leo Blackburn were Mr Guests for tea after the decor- and Mrs. Ed. Blackburn, New ation services at Pine Orchard Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. William Sunday at the home of Mr. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole were Rev. and Mrs. Walsh and son of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. L. DeVries. R. R. McMath, Newmarket.

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Garden Tips

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Ants: Ants may be held in ounce to a gallon. The mixture Mrs. M. G. Evans, for the holi- check by pouring a small quan- must be sprayed in such a way tity of carbon bisulphide in the as to coat all or practically all Mrs. F. W. Kitching, Toronto, holes and plugging them up of the insects. This spray kills law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kitch- which is heavier than air and Borers: The Columbine borer, works downward through the which at first bores inside the

Brampton, spent Sunday with er means of control is to moisten down into the roots, will cause Mr. Henbest's parents, Rev. and sponges with molasses water much damage to the Aquilegia. poisoned with arsenate of lead. Infested parts of the plant should Mr. and Mrs. Bulman and Aphids: Aphids or plant lice be removed and burned as soon two sons and Miss Wise, Egbert, cause serious injury by check- as detected. 'A little carbon sulvisited Mrs. Simpkin and faming the growth of flowering phide may be injected into the plants. They are all sucking soil at the roots of the plant as insects and live solely on the a means of control. About one juices which they extract from ounce to each plant. The burtheir host plants. Nicotine sul- dock borer is frequently to be phate (40 percent) preparations, found infesting the stems of The inclement weather of sold by seedsmen, familiar larkspur, peony, dahlia, iris, Sunday afternoon did not hinder brands being Black Leaf 40 and hollyhocks and other flowering a very large attendance at Pine Nicoteen, are now generally plants. Spraying is of practicused for the control of these ally no use. All infested stems pests. It is more effective if a should be removed close to the little soap is dissolved in the ground and burned. water at the rate of about one

Cutworms: These worms feed at night, hiding in the soil during the day. They attack all kinds of garden plants, particularly when these are young and Sunday, June 27, being the succulent. A simple means of nearest Sunday to July 1, Do- control is to mix one quart of The Bogarttown school and minion Day service in Christ bran, one teaspoonful of Paris church, Kettleby, was dedicated green and one tablespoonful of in thanksgiving to God for this molasses, with sufficient water for all the great leaders in the ture should be lightly sprinkled During the past couple of past who built a strong founda- about the plants in the late evention on "faith in God," without ing which, no nation can be strong Gladiolus: The gladiolus is at-

the cemetery fence, which adds pink peonies, placed on the altar rot. This may be detected as a great deal to the surroundings. by Mrs. Ed. Haines, were sent small, black spots on the bulb, On Sunday, June 27, about 70 to Mr. Bob Rose who is very ill or if badly infected, in large people of the Shropshire fam- in Sunnybrook hospital and Mrs. discoloration. To control this the blubs should be soaked for about 14 hours in a solution of We wish them all a speedy re- 20 ounces of Semesan to seven and a half gallons of water. Visitors at the home of Mr. Another disease prevention is and Mrs. R. Hunter June 27 were found by soaking the bulbs in a Mr. and Mrs. Ken Clawson, solution made by using ten cents worth of blue stone dissolved in four gallons of water. This Decoration Day at Kettleby should be dissolved in a wooden pail and the bulbs allowed to soak in it for 24 hours.

Grasshoppers: A poison-bran the resting place of our departed bait such as used for cut worms will also destroy grasshoppers. Ingredients to use are as fol-Service will be held at the lows: five lbs. or 12 quarts of usual hour of 9.45 a.m. D.S.T. on bran; three and a half oz. or six spent Thursday evening at the Sunday, July 4, at Christ church, tablespoons of Paris green; halfpint molasses; four quarts of water. The bran and Paris green should be mixed together dry. Only Paris green should be used because it has been found that cut worms are repel-The dance Friday evening, led by arsenate of lead and probsponsored by the Kettleby Com-

phly this is true of other insects. Dissolve the molasses in water. The dry bran is then moistened with the sweetened water until the mixture becomes a crumbly, sticky mass. This poison bait may be scattered on the ground in the garden without fear of linring birds because they will not touch the bait. After heavy dews or rain |

storms, fresh bait should be placed in the garden. Iris: A light dressing of hydrated lime may be sprinkled over the iris in early spring. which sweetens the soil and helps to prevent rot. Avoid deep planting of iris. They should be divided or moved

The iris borer may be controlled by removal of all dead foliage and cutting off all green leaves to within two inches of the ground in late November. This foliage should be burned in order to destroy the eggs of this pest. A little protection in the way of leaves may be given to the plants that have been treat-

about the weeks after flower-

If there is evidence of rot having attacked your iris, it would be advisable to remove all rot with a sharp knife, leaving clean surfaces which should then be um permanganate, a teaspoon to a quart of water, and dust well with acid phosphate (superphos-

Lady bigs: These are not injurious to plants, in fact they prove beneficial owing to the fact that they are common encmies to plant lice and aphilds, consuming large quantities of these insects.

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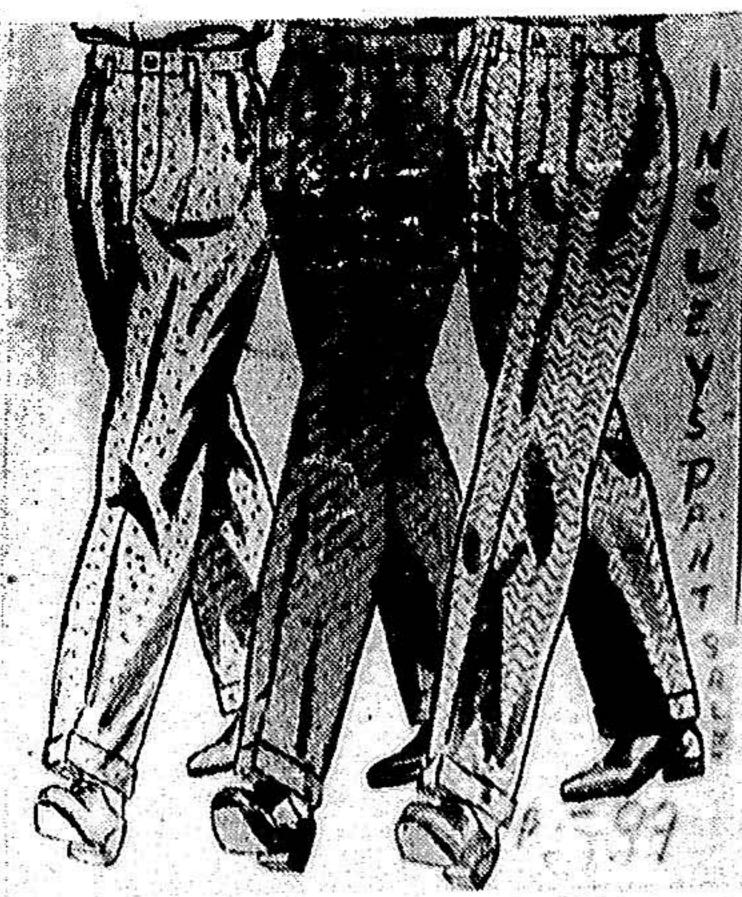
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to take a rather grim view of any topic under discussion. On June 21, the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner at the King George hotel at which the club's charter and new members were received. But before we go into that, let's talk for a minute of the dinner which was excellent. Turkey with dressing and gravy, potatoes, beans and rolls were served. This was followed by cherry pie, ice cream, and coffee, and while enjoying these creature comforts, one had time to get acquainted with fellow guests or members and find out points of agreement and divergence, which, I suppose, makes up real conversation. Then the president, Miss Kathleen Peel, called for the toast to the King and after that introduced the speaker, Miss Miller of Sarnia, who came to us from the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's

Miss Miller took up back to the inception of these clubs some 20 years ago, and as is the case with so many organizations, it had a small beginning, but as it grew to more and more meet the need for a liaison between its two component parts, it grew into a federation of all the clubs across Canada.

Its aims are: To improve the status of women in the business and professional world; to discover and develop those qualities in the members that will enable them to take their full share in public life; to further social contacts between business and professional women; to provide opportunities for hobbies, handicrafts, recreation and other activities; to focus public attention to provide a non-partisan, nonsectarian base for co-operation.

Miss Miller stressed the need for furthering all ways of bettering community interests, and to be alert to start any project that among the members there Dieu, is reported home again. is a picture!

By ISOBEL INGLIS COLVILLE | should be a feeling out, a reach-

Mrs. Elines conveyed the thanks of the members to Miss Miller for her enlightening and stimulating talk. Mrs. G. M. Peever very gracefully introduced the new members. Miss Miller presented the club charter and instructed the officers in their duties after which the club

Two little things struck me something delightfully familiar-W.I. members, for it is a creed in its entirety, would raise the stature of womanhood to unbelievable heights.

The other was the definite "will to do" which I think is growing steadily among women. This club is just one more effort on the part of women to do their share - and more - in the



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Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on the post-war work of women; S. Rose, has been successful in taille's pansies on the north corher first year arts course in ner of Eagle and D'Arcy Sts., household economics at the Uni- and the wonderful bridal wreath versity of Toronto.

HAS OPERATION

I think I'll have to write I think I'll just branch off pleasantly in addition to an al- another pot pourri this week here and leave all the other together pleasant evening. One for there are so many lovely little items I was going to write was that when the creed was re- things to tell about that one about till another time, for I peated, I found myself repeating subject won't cover it all. How want to copy out the words of a Green Was My Valley was hymn written specially for a it is the creed familiar to all showing recently at the Strand children's flower service—the and I just can't help thinking author is unknown, so we can't written especially for women's of that title whenever I look ask permission, only just a organizations and if lived up to around at our wonderful green fervent thank you. Here it is: world. Newmarket, for all it We thank Thee, O our Father, is so hilly, is in a valley. You can't get out of town in any direction without climbing a hill. know, because I used to ride a bicycle in the old days before We thank Thee for the sunshine we had paved roads everywhere.

Aren't youngsters funny, the And O our God, we thank Thee, things they say? A little chap who attends kindergarten was going to bed after spending the Out in the sunny meadows, afternoon with his grandmother. He had been tinkling the pi- Up on the breezy hillside ano and remarked "We haven't a 'pinano' at our house," and his gran said "Some day you will if you will learn to play it." So All pure and fresh and stainless he said that evening to his mother if he had a piano he'd And in the dusty city get some "little black ticks" on a paper, then he could play it. And where the tall, dark houses "Little black ticks!". Doesn't that describe written music, And where through lanes and little black ticks?

Gardens In Newmarket

Oh, the beautiful, wonderful gardens round our town! I have written of so many, at one time or another, and still there are Always the same sweet message many, many more I haven't told about. There were so many gar- For they are all so wondrous, Miss Daisy Graham, daughter dens gay with the early spring of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Graham, flowers, the snowdrops, English Zephyr, graduated from the Col- violets, the crocus, the tulips lege of Pharmacy, receiving her and the narcissus. Then came the lilacs—they are still in flower; the late French lilac are now in full bloom and gardens Newmarket - Miss Marion are gay with sweet rocket and beautiful golden lemon lilies. You should have seen Mr. Robebushes everywhere. Newmarket is certainly flower conscious! Some folk have whole hedges of which would add to the general Newmarket-Mrs. A. Larsen, bridal wreath (spiraea, many well being of those where the Kingston, who recently under- people call it) instead of the old club operates. Miss Miller said went an operation at the Hotel time cedar hedge and it really

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BROWNHILL

(June 24)

swing of it again.

The softball team in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot King

had a number of guests on Sun-

Mr. Ed. Traviss and his sister, fined to bed with a severe cold. Miss Jenny Traviss, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson since the fire. Mr. Randall Davies went to

Newmarket on Monday. Mrs. Amos York and Miss Ruth Obbs visited Mrs. Francis Sedore one evening last wek.

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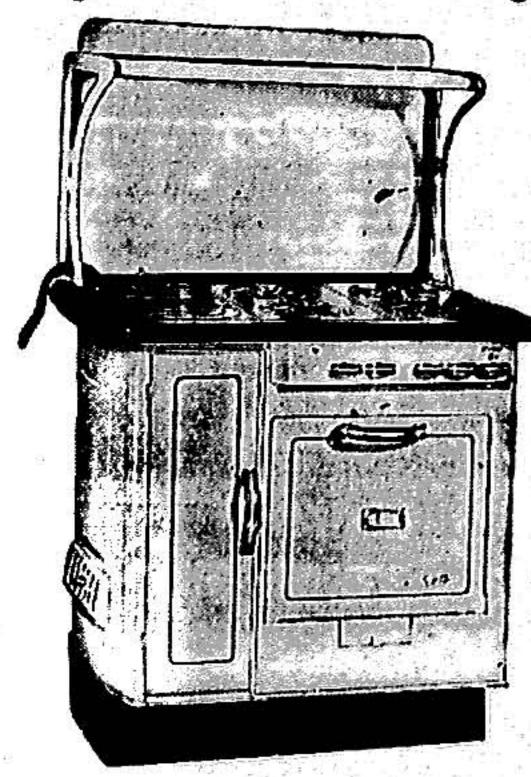
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KESWICK

(June 24)

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Johnston hill is doing very well. We have taken over the butcher haven't had a team in Brownhill business of Mr. Jack Baine and for a few years, but they are have moved here from Newmarbeginning to get back into the ket.

> Miss Ina Bache has left Keswick to make her home in Newmarket. The W.C.T.U. held a meeting

erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. at Mrs. R. J. Serrick's home on Vokes and Mr. Wilfred Sedore. Monday evening. Mrs. J. Hop-Mrs. Florence Sedore and kins gave an account of the rehildren were the guests of Mrs. cent W.C.T.U. convention. E. Sedore for a few days last The Misses Nichol of Toronto

and Mr. Roscoe Brown, Vancouver, were Sunday guests at "La Claire". Mr. Brown left Tor-Mr. Stanley Wilson visited Tor- onto Sunday by plane for B.C. Mr. Freeman Pollock is con-

ZEPHYR

(June 24)

Mrs. Ed. Foster and Terry returned to their home in Ottawa at the marriage of Audrey Kathafter spending the past few leen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. Milton Gibney, and Mr. William

Mrs. A. B. Lockie and Miss belle Taylor, Newmarket, and Marion Lockie spent a few days the late Thos. Taylor, in Mount last week with Mr. Peter Morri- Albert church on June 12. Beson at St. Mary's. Mr. and Mrs. Walt. Meyers place in a setting of vari-colored

spent Saturday in Trenton. iris, red peonies and spiraea, Donna and Roger, and Mrs. A. All The Years and during the June 25. spent Sunday in Whitby.

ELMHURST BEACH

(June 24)

The school board would like sleeves and buttoned at the back all parents who have children to the waist. Her embroidered ready to start school in Septem- tulle veil was held by a matchber to register at the Jersey ing sweetheart halo and extendschool before the end of this ed into a slight train. She carterm. All children must be at ried red roses and wore a gold day, June 28. least six years of age by October and topaz pendant, the gift of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Street and sister of the bride, in pink 28. day tea with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miss Doris Wagg, cousin of the years old on Tuesday, June 29. bride, in blue sheer, was brides-Anderson.

the Anderson home were Mr. arly fashioned with high neckand Mrs. Jack Rye and three lines, shirred bodies and full Newmarket, two years old on row a point or two from the children from Holt.

Harry Webber spent the week- The groom was attended by Mr. June 29. end with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lunn. Sunday visitors of Mr. and vis and Mr. Lorne Gibney. Mrs. Lunn were Mr. Lunn's

brother and daughter, Grace, ed on the lawn at the home of ard, 13 years old on Thursday. They open by singing Jerusalem Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Black, Willowdale. wore a two-piece ensemble of Mrs. Selby Sedore is spending pale blue falconne crepe with

Mrs. Frank Maw. of pink carnations. Mrs. Taylor and lace with accents of white

KETTLEBY

(June 24)

The 105th anniversary services at St. Mary Magdalene church, Schomberg, Sunday June 20, were very well attended. Many will live in Newmarket. were present from the congregation of Christ church, Kettleby. The preacher at the morning JOHN CURL WEDS service, Rev. W. R. Sproule, took his text from Isaiah, chapter 52, verse 12, "The Lord will Sprays of orange blossoms, go before you, and the God of fern and white peonies provided Israel will be your rearward (or the setting for the pretty wedrearguard)."

The wedding took place quiet- 3.30 o'clock in Zephyr Presbyly June 18, at the home of Mrs. terian church of Doris Alma, H. Gritten, Pottageville, of her daughter of Mrs. Shier and the daughter, Marjory, to Mr. Alan late Robert T. Shier, and John Hilliard. Because of the recent Wilfred Curl, only son of Mr. bereavement in the family, only and Mrs. William Curl. Dr. members of the families were Lewis Shier, Woodville, officipresent, and Mr. and Mrs. lated assisted by Rev. McMillen, Haines. The ceremony was per- Leaskdale. Miss Lena Lockle presided at the organ and accomformed by Rev. E. V. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ball were panied Miss Olive Meyers as guests at the home of Mr. Oliver soloist. Ryder and Mrs. Kate Ansell at by her brother in-law, Bertram Tottenham on Sunday, June 20.

MOUNT PLEASANT

(June 24)

Haying is in full swing th week with the farmers. Mr. Ted Barker expects t have his barn raising this week.

Measles and chickenpox are roging in the community. Sorry to hear that Master Geo. Davidson is in bed with pneu- of yellow organza over taffela monia. We wish him a speedy with matching honnets and recovery.

of Johnna Hill roses and fern. Many from here attended the Merton McNelly, brother-in-law decoration day services in Newmarket last Sunday which made of the groom, acted as best man. the church congregation very The ushers were Clarkson Arn-

Father's Day was celebrated of the bride. in many of the homes last Sun-

The Guild meeting last Tues- wearing a navy crepe ensemble day, at the home of Mrs. Ross with corsage of talisman roses, Stiles, was well attended, while assisted by the groom's mother some were absent owing to ill- wearing a grey crepe ensemble with a corsage of pink roses. ness in their homes.

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ivory satin gown, brocaded with

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a corsage of red roses. They

ding on Saturday afternoon at

The bride, given in marriage

Lockie, wore a slipper satin

gown fashioned on semi-Victor-

inn lines with long fitted sleeves

and a nylon sheer yoke accentu-

ated by folds of satin forming a

rose. Her finger-tip veil was

eaught from a halo of satin fin-

ished gimp. She carried a bri-

dal cascade of white roses. Miss

Ina Walker, maid of honor, Miss

Gwendolyne Doble, bridesmald,

and Miss Marie Lockie, junior

bridesmald, wore picture gowns

gloves. They carried cascades

old and William Lockie, nephew

At the reception in Zephyr hall the bride's mother received

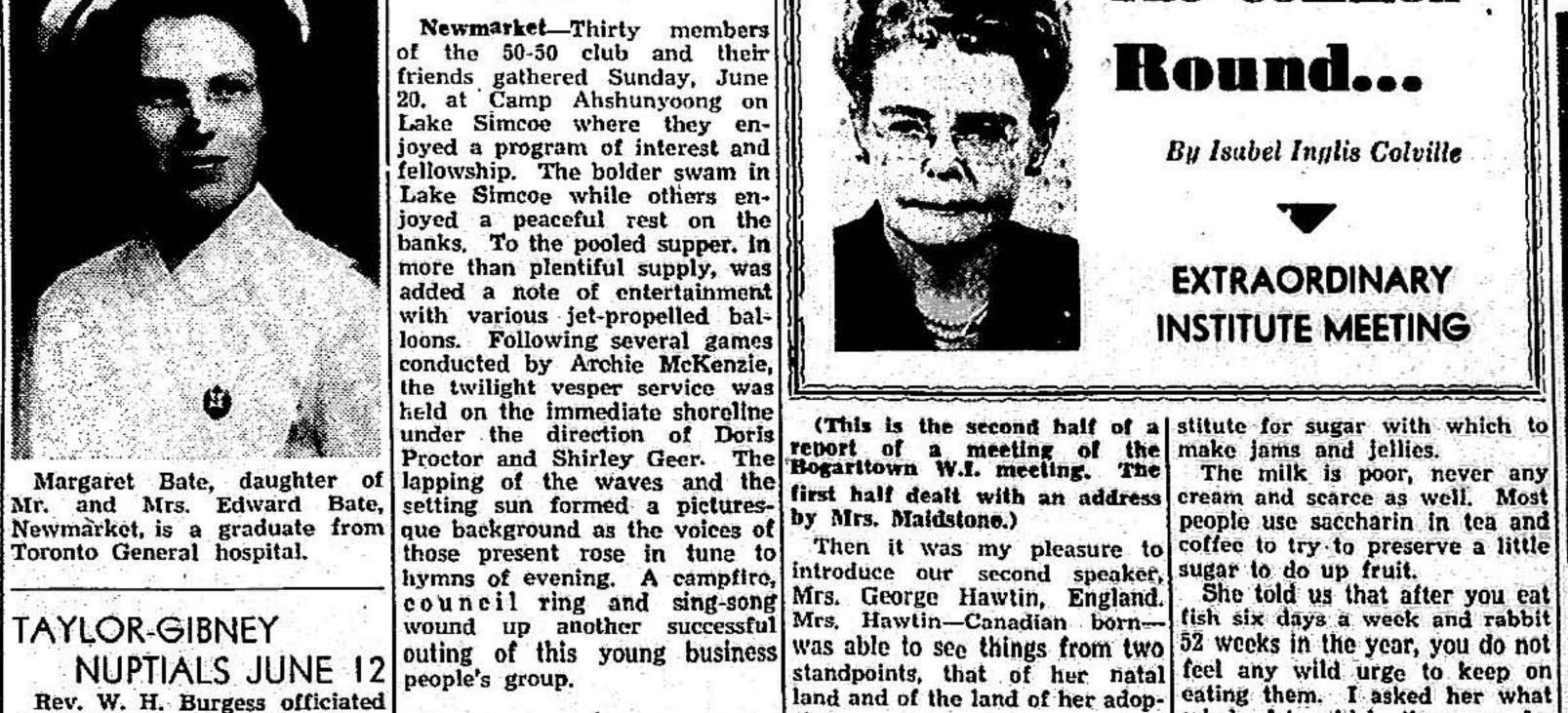
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fore the ceremony which took this week to:

Beside You. Mrs. Ralph Cup- on Friday, June 25. ples accompanied her at the orten years old on Saturday, June

Leonie Ruth Paul, Cedar Brac, lily of the valley. It was fash- 13 years old on Saturday, June ioned on princess lines, pointed 26.

> Helen Carr, Schomberg, four years old on Saturday, June 26. Schomberg, 11 years old on Mou- meats, rice, tapioca, pastry mix

Dianne, Newtonbrook, had Sun- sheer, was matron of honor. Jimmie Sine, Newmarket, 13 Many people are sleeping on

Some of the other guests at maid. Their gowns were simil- years old on Tuesday, June 29. Myrna Jean McClure, R. R. 3, skirts. They wore matching Tuesday, June 29.

> Milton Wesley, Newmarket, and Donald Druery, Newmarket, British Institute Meeting the ushers were Mr. Cecil Jar- 11 years old on Wednesday, June

the bride's parents, Mrs. Gibney July 1.

was attired in a black crepe Birthday club. and a corsage of white carna- WINS TRIPLE BAR EVENT thought we might copy—a sale Harry Lampman's good hunt-

The happy couple left for a er, Hill Storm, took the triple honeymoon in New York, the bar event from a strong field at bride wearing a black gabardine the Galt horse show.

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hymns of evening. A campfire, introduce our second speaker, sugar to do up fruit. council ring and sing-song Mrs. George Hawtin, England. She told us that after you eat wound up another successful Mrs. Hawtin-Canadian born- fish six days a week and rabbit outing of this young business was able to see things from two 52 weeks in the year, you do not

What Others Suffer By the time she ended her

talk, I think every member present felt how very little we realize just what our British Birthday wishes are extended sisters are going through in their common round. Paper, for instance. Our visitor told us if Sandra Jane Watt, Newmar- she didn't take newspapers with con ration. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockie, Mrs. Wm. Proctor sang Through ket, ten years old on Friday, her when she went shopping she would carry home whatever she speaking I think we all felt that Pickering, June and Wayne, signing of the register, I'll Walk Ruby Rose, Holt, 13 years old bought — food, clothing, what our little visit to Britain had bined with a bigh personal have you-without any wrap-Jackie Stickland, Newmarket, ping. Mrs. Hawtin's husband made her a little wheeled carrier and in this she would start home with her groceries. If not covered, everyone would take a peep and question as to its starting point.

She begged us when sending boxes to Britain to try to include Jean and Joan McLeod, fats, tea, not coffee, tinned and sweets for the children. Earl Johnston, Newmarket, She asked for shoes, too, for the the groom. Mrs. Kenneth Shaw, six years old on Monday, June shoes they get do not last, the soles are like paper, she said. tablecloths for clothes are more George King, Brownhill, ten important than sheets and points are precious. If your husband needs a suit then he has to borfamily so you can see how res-Miss Agnes Lunn and Mr. sweetheart halos and carried Shirley Ann Drayer, Toronto, tricted clothes are and how prec-larry Webber spent the weekabroad can be.

Hawtin told us, are conducted know in Britain that we in At the reception which follow- Murray Lehman, Pine Orch- differently from the Canadian. and they have a guest speaker whom they pay at each meeting. Send in your name, address, She said she thought it would be this week with her daughter, white accessories and a corsage age and become a member of well if they followed our exam-The Newmarket Era and Express ple in having members give talks, at least sometimes. Then they have something which she table at each meeting where you brought whatever you wished to dispose of and a brisk business is carried on.

Mrs. Hawtin told us that in the south of England where she The Era and Express is sold in lives, she can have vegetables Newmarket at Campbell's, Mur- from her garden all winter, 10 ray's I.D.A. Drugstore, Best's which is an advantage over the Drugstore, Hutchinson's, Myers', north and Scotland. Fruit, too,

(This is the second half of a stitute for sugar with which to report of a meeting of the make jams and jellies. Proctor and Shirley Geer. The Bogarttown W.I. meeting. The The milk is poor, never any

people use saccharin in tea and Then it was my pleasure to coffee to try to preserve a little

standpoints, that of her natal feel any wild urge to keep on has released its Honors Lie land and of the land of her adop- eating them. I asked her what ognizing Mr. R. L. Lar whale fat, which they use for Newmarket, for outstanding cooking, is like. "It spits at vice to his community i you," said she, "also it's odorous Club Year recently closes -it looks like lard. She said has again qualified as a m Australia and New Zealand were of the Leaders' Century (also generous in food sendings, sometimes a whole cargo of bacon from Australia, which meant a delightful increase in the ba-

When Mrs. Hawtin stopped thoughts, as much as we can dard of confidential serv manage to send of the things policyholders, earn this r we regard as necessities, but tion for Mutual Life repr which our British sisters look tives. on as luxuries. Appreciation for Hospitality

I cannot leave this part of my article without a word of appreciation of Mrs. Hawtin's hospitality to our Canadian boys as well as American and others during the war. Everyone who enjoyed the hospitality of that home cannot say enough in its praise. Mrs. Hawtin and Mrs. Maidstone received a vote of thanks for talks which will long be remembered. When Golden Glow was asked

to speak, she declined, but said she would tell an amusing little incident. It seems that a lady who knits diamond socks thought she would like to send a pair overseas which she proceeded to do. When the acknowledgement came, besides Their Institute meetings, Mrs. thanks, it said that they did not Canada were so short of wool that we had to use up the odds and ends in this fashion. However, said the writer, I just got a package of black dye and dyed them-and it's all right. At the close of the meeting a

tasty salad plate was set before us accompanied by bread and butter and tea and followed fancy cake and cookles. How tongues did go. But anyway, that June 15 meeting will be writ large in Bogarttown In-

Newmarket - "Arrangements have been completed for conducting a basic weaving course in Newmarket during the early part of October," reports Mrs. Ted Mitchell, organizer of the local class and president of the Handieraft Group.

In response to a large demand the Ontario Weaving Service, operated under the Provincial Department of Planning and Development, with Joseph Banigan as director, is providing a teaching and advisory service for the promotion of hand weaving in Ontario. Already over 223 weavers have been trained most of them in outlying parts' of the province. New classes are just starting in London, Bowmanville, and Timmins. This service is designed to

bring supplementary income into homes located for the most part outside the metropolitan or industrial areas and is available to any group of eight to twelve people who request it and are able to provide a room with a floor space of approximately 20' x 30' in which classes can be held. The cost to each pupil for the three-weeks' course of about 120 hours of instruction is \$7.50. The greater part of the cost of instruction is borne by the home weaving service which sends out teachers, looms and material. Each class gets also an exhibit which shows what can be done in weaving linen, cotton and At a later date, after weavers

have had an opportunity to make use of the basic course, an advanced course will be made available on similar terms. Take it from us, this is the Three prospective weavers

Letters to the editor of the Era a pale turquoise wool sult with and Express are welcome, but all brown accessories the course of the summer with the properties the course of the summer with the respective of t In Oshawa the weavers have

This pattern gives perfect fit, formed a club which they call This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illus- the "Loom-a-Ties" and many is easy to use. Complete, illus- trated Sew Chart shows you very interesting reports have Pattern T0000 in sizes 12, 14, quarters' office, 1118 Bay St., manse, Sutton West, when Win- Pattern 9060 comes in sizes 2, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, sunfrock, Toronto, from women in remote nie Willoughby was united in 4, 8, 8, 10. Size 6, sunfreek, 1 % belere, 3% yds. 35-in.; 1 yd. con- sections of Ontario who have completed their training period by Rev. Earl Knechtel. The Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS and are now benefitting from bride were a grey wool suit, (25) in coins (stamps cannot be (25) in coins (stamps cannot be their newly acquired skill.

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A view of part of the crowd that attended the Decoration Day service at Newmarket cemetery when the memorial to Newmar-'ket's fallen, raised by the Newmarket Veterans' Association in the veterans' plot at the cemetery, was unveiled by Major the Rev. John Foote, V.C., June 20. Photo by McMorrow.

Memorial Parade Largest In Years

dedication of the memorial in the Veterans' Plot, Newmarket cemetery, was conducted by Rev. Henry Cotton, padre of the Newmarket Veterans' Association through whose efforts the memorial was raised. Mayor Vale paid tribute to the "unswerving loyalty of the veterans towards the memory of their comrades," which had resulted in the mem-

H. M. Gladman, on behalf of the Newmarket cemetery board, extended a welcome to what he described as one of the largest audiences ever to participate in Decoration Day services. Lieut.-Col. Bert Philp, Ontario president of the Canadian Corps, said that the veterans "can make the kind of Canada they want if they work together,"

Introduced by Col. Philp, Maj. John Foote, V.C., dedicated the memoral and unveiled it. In his dedication address, he said "nothing great can be accomplished without sacrifice. This memorial is the record of Newmarket's sacrifice in the cause of freedom,"

Following the unveiling, there was a two-minutes silence followed by Last Post and Reveille. Wreaths were laid on behalf of individuals and town organizations, and the Benediction fol-Kiltie band, Niagara Falls, and presentatives of town organiza-

Memorial Guard

Honor at the unveiling services a prisoner. for the Veterans' Memorial Decoration Day was made up of men

and Lamont, all of Toronto. said Mr. Clark. C.Q.M.S. T. Fullerton was in saluting base.

Newmarket - The service of When Little Children Ask...

"And when young children shall ask: 'What are these memorials?' you shall tell them."

Major the Rev. John Foote, V.C., dedicated a memorial to Newmarket's dead of two wars on June 20 before the massed colors of those who survived. "I dedicate this memorial to the glory of God and the memory of those who gave their lives for freedom." As he freed the flags that draped the stone, the listening wind caught them upwards like wings.

· The memorial that the Newmarket Veterans have raised to their comrades is not elaborate. It stands behind the rows of crosses that number the dead. simple in line and not much beyond a man's height. In the bright sun, with the massed colors and the row on row of veterans who came to remember, it was consecrated with a dignity it will never lose.

"Nothing great is ever accomplished without sacrifice." Here was the sum of that sacrifice. The white crosses and the names that Newmarket knew as boy and man. Here was the ending of all that was held dear, of the growth and the continuing days, of the sunlight and wind. Here was the ending with the Last Post, and the flag at half mast and the dipped

And here was the beginning. "And when young children ask: 'What are these memorials?' you shall tell them." In the telling they are reborn.

was provided by the 48th High-landers, the Canadian Corps Burned Jap Yards the Newmarket Citizens' Band. Over 28 veterans' units took part in the parade as well as re-

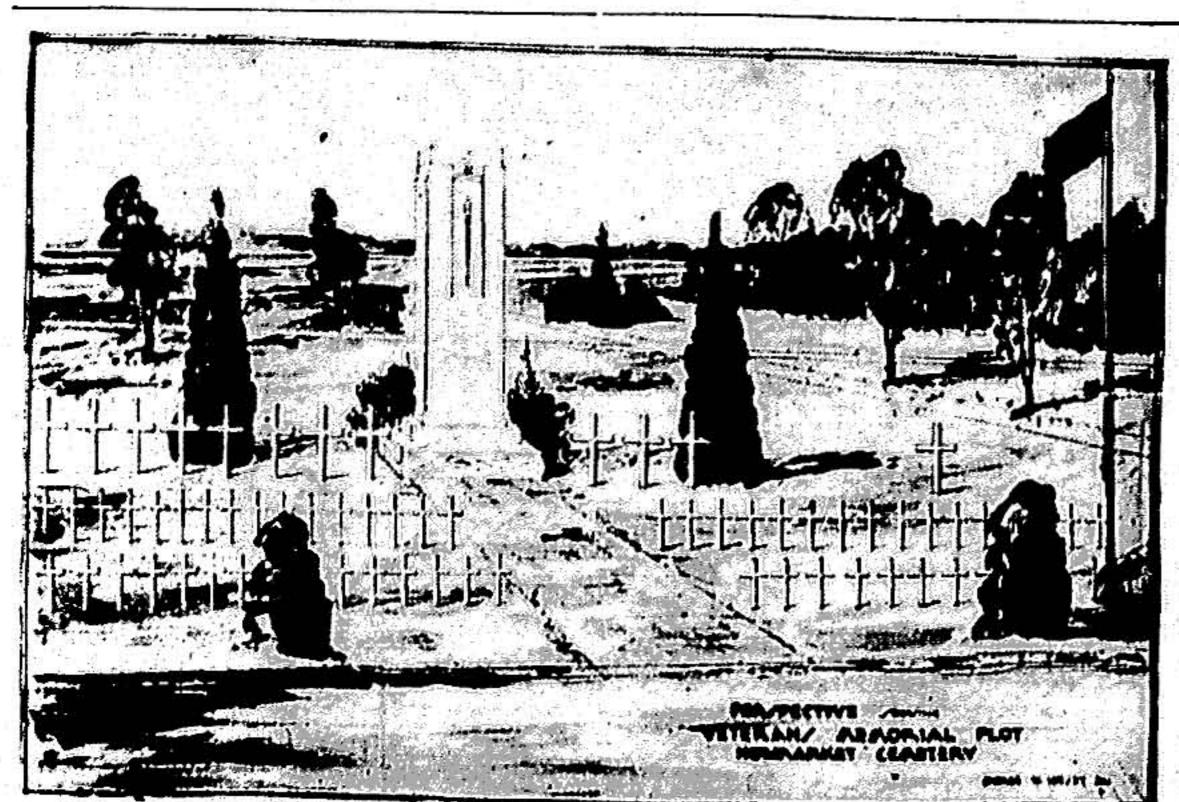
parade Sunday was Charles A. 48th Highlanders N.C.O.'s Clark, Toronto, president of the Hong Kong Veterans. Mr. Clark spectacular sabotage of a Jap-Newmarket - The Guard of anese ship building yards while

of the 48th Highlanders of Can- way: After his capture in Hong the shipyard was in flames. ada. The guard acted as mark- Kong, he and other Canadians Mr. Clark came to Newmar- fantry, Canadian Machine Gun ers on the saluting base and including George Soper, also on ket with 21 members of the Corps, LaSalle Post, American sentries at the cenotaph where parade Sunday, were set to Hong Kong Veterans. Sixteen Legion, Hong Kong veterans, the men stood with reversed work in a shippard outside of of them marched in the parade, Guard of Honor, 48th Highland-Yokohama. The captives de- the other five still crippled from ers and individual district vetveloped a highly efficient organ- their experiences as prisoners, erans. G. M. Stephen, R.S.M., Toron- ization for sabotage of Japan- remained with the bus. Mr. to, was in charge, and guard ese shipping in the yards. With Clark is just back from Ottawa Following the service at the that Johnson had always been commander Lt. J. A. Cowan was Mr. Clark as the leader, they where he has been appearing cemetery, the parade was dis- polite, quiet, honest and did not in charge of troop movements. climaxed their destructive ef- before the veterans' committee, missed at the arena where the drink or "run around". Mrs. The guard itself was made up of forts with a fire which destroy- asking for Pacific pay for those Newmarket Veterans' Associa-Corporals Armstrong, Clarke, ed the yards in February, 1945, who fought at Hong Kong. Mr. tion were hosts to the visitors. Burt, Parker, Graham, Redford "They never functioned again," Clark claims they deserve the

way. First they made candles haven't had a decision.

Newmarket-Marching in the and learned to time them to burn a given period. On the day chosen for the big fire, they collected celluloid soap dishes, broke them up, and set a candle, holds the D.C.M., won for his timed to burn for six hours, among them. They stuffed the

pay, although that pay category was not set up until near the Decoration Day Units charge of the sentry post at the They went about it in this end of the war. So far, they



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Newmarket-Those black bus- mental sergeant-major. bees that the 48th Highlanders Guard of Honor wore evoked a lot of sympathy from the crowd as the men lined up in the hot June sun at the Decoration Day service Sunday. They are not as bad as they seem, however. The bushees are made of a wire frame and covered with black outrich plumes. A eleverly conostrich plumes. A eleverly con- Paul, also carried colors. trived opening in the side gives the wearer a bit of ventilation on top. Even so, it was still Era and Empress Classifieds pretty warm.

Newmarket - Veterans from the United States, from Toronto On Robbery Counts and from Newmarket and district, men who had fought in three wars, former members of the women's divisions of the armed forces and men who sur- es laid against him June 3 in Toronto, Clark Graham, Mount vived Hong Kong and the Jap- magistrate's court on Friday. Albert, Albert J. Andrews, at ficials, town officials, represen- loaded revolver at Irwin Corn- Brien at Wilcox Lake and Dantatives of town organizations, field, a Toronto taxi driver, and iel A. Baker at Musselman's

ket on Decoration Day.

There was the Newmarket Citizens' Band which came second in the Waterloo Music fesappearance on parade and looking smart in white shirts and black pants, the 48th Highlanders Pipe Band, swinging along to the immortal music of the pipes, the Niagara Falls Kiltie band, the same band that ranked so high in international competition at me," stated Cornfield. last year, and with its young

members of the fire brigade, the road and stopped and he got out Foundation to roof - Plastering town council and the Lions club. and walked over by a fence. There were 29 veterans' units as went back to Baldwn," Cornfield well as the Newmarket Boy related. Scouts and Cubs and the Girl Guides and Brownies.

ion, Unit No. 1, Niagara Falls, found. New York, Unit 93, St. Cathered Rifles, Unit 44, Thorold, Prin- dismissed it. cess Patricia Canadian Light In- Testify To Good Character

Expenses

all the units participating in the appeared on the surface. Decoration Day parade from out of town had come at their own the counsel and said the court expense, Douglas May, president knew that the accused had been of the Newmarket Veterans' fully represented with a defence Association, expressed his per- so ably carried out. sonal gratitude and that of the Newmarket Veterans to those set for Ray Innes, 27, Durham, who marched.

ade and service possible."

SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

Newmarket-Indicative of the convicted of taking a car belonghelped make Decoration Day the Lake Simcoe, 8 a.m., June 19. success it was, was the assistance This charge was not laid under of Parade Marshal Lieut,-Col. B. the usual section of the Crimin-K. Snider, Oakville and Adju-tant Jack Beaton, Clarkson. rake gave a suspended sentence Both men made the trip to New- with probation of two years. market twice before the parade The nugistrate asked the youth final details. Jack MacDonald, had admitted drinking at night Newmarket, was parade regi-

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bring results.

Newmarket Veterans In Pilgrimage

Edgar Brooks, Frank Culverwell, George Holborn and William

Park, The accused said he had

been drinking with his aunt in

a beverage room in Sutton. He

said he took the articles after-

wards but didn't know what he

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Gordon McKay, a store keep-

er at Willow Beach, was fined

cused's car against a store front

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was doing.

Newmarket-Thirty-five New-, behalf of the Newmarket Vetermarket veterans, members of the ans' Association. Newmarket Veterans' Associa- Comrades Alf. Elphinstone tion, joined in the annual Pil- and Sid. Brice carried the colors grimage of the Canadian Corps in the parade which lasted over Saturday at Niagara Falls where two hours. The American Corps they crossed the border to pay greeted the Canadian Corps on tribute to their fallen comrades the Lower Bridge and after a of the neighboring country. brief ceremony escorted the par-

Led by Douglas May, presi- ade through the streets of dent of the Newmarket Associa- Niagara Falls, N.Y. tion, the Newmarket group marched across the Niagara sentence. He was convicted of River to participate in ceremo- taking several articles from nies at the cenotaph at Niagara merchants in Sutton June 15, in-Falls, New York. Reeve Arthur cluding three skirts, a shirt, Evans placed a wreath on behalf bathing suit, socks, flashlight, pr. of the town of Newmarket. of scissors, butcher knife, shoes of scissors, butcher knife, shoes Bert Ward placed a wreath on and other women's clothing from

MAGISTRATE'S COURT 17-Year-Old Convicted

Newmarket - Alvin Wolfe costs for having liquor in illegal Johnson, 17, Wilcox Lake, was places were paid by Hugh convicted on two of three charg- Smith, Oshawa, Earl C. Lapell. anese prison camps, veterans of- He was convicted of pointing a Musselman's Lake, Allan O'the boys and girls of the Scouts of forcibly seizing Cornfield. Lake. W. W. Harrigan, Mimico, and Guides-all these shared in The third charge, attempting to was fined \$15.75 for drinking the making of the largest par- rob while armed, was dismissed. beer by the shore at Musselade in many years in Newmar- Jos. Vale was voluntary counsel man's Lake. for the defence. Sentence will be pronounced next week.

Cornfield, a driver for Crown \$75 and costs with suspension of Taxi, Toronto, testified that he his driver's license for six tival last week, the Newmarket picked up Johnson in the city to months after being convicted of Trumpet Band, making its first drive him to Newmarket. It careless driving on the Newwas at the north end of New- market-Sutton highway. Conmarket that Johnson took out a stable said he found the acgun, according to Cornfield.

"He was sitting beside me; he the night of June 11. Marks on pulled a gun on me and said 'this the road showed he travelled gun says we're going to Sutton'. over 100 ft. on the wrong side of The gun was in his lap pointing the road before hitting the store.

"We went through the back drum majorette, and a Boy roads, came out at Queensville Scout bugle band from Toronto. with Johnson directing me; we ended up at the outskirts of Marching in the ranks were Baldwin. We turned up a side-

Detective Wm. Martindale, York County police, read a state-Units taking part in the par- ment signed by the accused in ade were the Canadian Corps a Toronto station and said that board of directors, Canadian on investigation of Johnson's Corps color party, Newmarket home, found three toy guns. branch of the Canadian Legion, Later the accused showed him Canadian Legion color party, where he threw away a revolvrepresentatives from Bradford er, in parts, two and a half unit of the Canadian Corps, Sut- miles from the house. Martinton Legion and Stouffville Leg- dale said part of the gun was

Asking for a dismissal on the ines, Unit Services Branch, Im- armed robbery charge, Mr. Vale perial Veterans' Association, 10th said he didn't see how there was Canadian Infantry Bttn., Canad- any evidence put forth by the ian Active Service Force, Toron- crown or any ingredient to contraption into a nest of shav- to Empire Veterans of South charge the completed action of ings, and before being herded Africa Inc., representatives of armed robbery. Magistrate Holinto camp that night, set the the R.C.A.F., W.D.'s and the linrake said that the evidence Mr. Clark tells the story this candle on fire. Six hours later, C.W.A.C., first Canadian Mount- did not warrant a conviction and

The two other convictions

were made on the same evidence given on this charge. Mrs. Johnson, mother of the accused, Mrs. Jenny Wilkins and Mrs. Iris Joyce, neighbors, all testified Johnson said he was clever and "was fond of cowboys and cowboy suits" as well as guns.

"I didn't know Johnson," said Mr. Vale. "A couple of weeks ago he came here without a lawyer and I have defended him on my own accord," he said. Counsel suggested that the of-Newmarket-Pointing out that fence might not be as bad as it

> Magistrate Hollingalie thanked A sentence of 18 months was

convicted of breaking and entering the residence of Dr. K. S. "It was a fine tribute to the Mackenzle at Schomberg. Sgt. loyalty that binds comrades of Sidney Barraclough, Richmond both wars, a loyalty which has Hill, said the house was left in carried over into civilian life," disorder and a radio was taken. he said. "The thanks of the cit- The accused pleaded guilty. His izens of Newmarket and the record consisted of six months Newmarket Veterans' Associa- for theft last fall, three months tion go to the visiting veterans for theft in North Bay in 1946 and all those who made the par- and convictions before that. "Apparently the accused has had no benefit from light sentences," said the magistrate.

A 16-year-old Indian boy was spirit of co-operation which ing to G. Harris, Toronto, at had admitted drinking at night before he took the car. Constable William IIII, Sutton, who laid the charge, said his employer would take him back again. Harris, owner of the car, a 1947 Newmarket - Carrying colors Buick convertible, said there first offence.

> 'Didn't know what he was doing' Another 18-year-old first offender was given a suspended

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Work wanted-Anyone desiring

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Timothy, standing crop. Apply

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For sale - 3 1-2 acres standing hay. Apply R. Trivett, Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 770j2.

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For sale - McCormick Deering binder. 7 ft. cut. Nearly new. For sele_\$225. 1929 Plymouth Apply A. Penrose, R. R. 2, Aurora, sedan, all new tires, sealbeam phone Newmarket, 174w2. *2w23

chanically perfect. Phone New-For sale-Model D John Deere BOARDING HOMES NEEDED market 310j2, after 6 p.m. *1w23 tractor, good rubber, excellent condition. Will sell or trade for For sale - '36 Ford roadster, smaller tractor. Joe Mooney, R. good condition, almost new mo- R. 2, Bradford, N.H. lot 13, con. 11, tor, repainted, good tires, \$575. West Gwillimbury.

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tri6 23A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Help wanted-Man for general Wanted to buy-100 horses for mink feed. Apply Ranch, con. 3 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. Apply Leonard Selby, Sharon, Whitchurch, 1/2 mile south of Bogarttown, or phone Aurora 141 John Closs and Son.

POULTRY FOR SALE Competent woman. Annly H. F. 29

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Sewing machines repaired-Any Phone Newmarket 467w1. c3w22 make, any age, estimates given Workmanship fully guaran-Custom hay baling - Stationary teed. New parts now available *1w21 or pick-up. Apply Crone Bros., for Singer sewing machines only. 32 Piece tea set Mount Albert, phone 217. c2w22 Singer Sewing Machine Store, Lawn mower 102 Main St., Newmarket, phone Other articles too numerous to

> For sale Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

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For sale Strawberries, Fairfax. Also pickers wanted. House is binder; McCormick 10-foot power half a mile south of Ballantrae Help wanted Male and female binder, 2 grain elevators with general store. One storey house *3w22 for general store work, for sum- weighers. All this machinery is with imitation brick and green roof. Phone Peter Savoretti Stouffville 6822, between 6 and a.m. and 8 and 11 p.m.

Anyone wishing custom mowing hay. Phone Byron Cunningham, Roche's point 93r22.

NOTICE Hartman Cemetery Decoration service will be held on Sunday, July 4, at 6.30 p.m.

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale-Mixed hard and soft wood, suitable for summer burn-*52w49 ing; also kindling wood. Apply E. Grose, Stouffville, R. R. 2 phone Mount Albert 1616.

For sale - Softwood slabs, pine. Phone 706r, Newmarket.

LUMBER

For sale-Quantity of used lumber, 2" x 4"; 2 timbers 20' x 8" Enough material for a building 18' x 24' x 14' high. Phone Aurora

For rale-2 pupples, 5 months Hill, a daughter. old, Irish setter and Kentucky Redbore, crossed. Phone Newmarket 795j.

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Heintzman upright piano, bur walnut, apartment size Piano stool

Wanted to buy-Live roasters Parlor suite, settee and 2 chair cottage set Oak rocker gallonage. Apply G. Mitchell, 100 birds. Choice Cut-up Chicken Co., Drop-lenf kitchen table with buffet to match and 4 kitchen

chairs Antique cupboard Red and springs Secretary Antique hall rack with mirror Cabinet model electric radio 2 Odd chairs Set of 4 chairs Iron kettle Set of 3 chairs 3 Earthenware toilet sets

Kitchen chairs and table 75-lb. capacity ice refrigerator good oven Beach electric range, 4 elements, oven and warming closet

white enamel nickel trim, in beautiful condition arge oil stove oven

Positively No Reserve Sale at 1.30 p.m. Terms cash STANLEY MILLER, Auctioneer c2w22 Saturday, June 26, 1948, to Mr.

STRAYED LARGE BLACK WHITE HOUND Advertisement appeared in this paper three months ago. Person harboring this dog please return pital, Friday, June 25, 1918, to cemetery. at once and receive reward, or

20 TIMOTHY ST., WEST, NEWMARKET.

In Newmarket, Phone 780 In Aurora, Phone 151

NOTICE

BURY Take notice that the Court of Revision will sit at Sharon Hall on Saturday, July 3, from 10 a.m.

NOTICE

Mount Albert Cemetery Decora-

tion service will be held on Sun-

day, July 11, at 2.30 p.m. Rev.

C. P. Shapter will be the guest

until 12 a.m.

Jos. Harrison,

J. L. Smith.

Clerk. c3w21

W. R. Steeper,

Sec.-Treas.

SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, July 14 - Auction Eavestroughing, furnaces and sale of farm stock, implements, chimneys cleaned and repaired. the property of D. M. Kenney, east Choked drains repaired. Phone half of lot 102, second concession of East Gwillimbury, 1 1-2 miles north of Newmarket. Sale at 1 p.m. sharp. D.S.T. No reserve as farm has been rented. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer, J. c2w23

IN MEMORIAM

Lloyd-In loving memory of my dear husband, Freeman B. Lloyd, who passed away July 1, 1947. Those whom we love go out of

But never out of mind: They are cherished in the hearts of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways Upright and just to the end of his

*2w23 Beautiful memories he left behind. Sadly missed and lovingly re- ket. The bride is Ruth Mae Turan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl membered by his wife and family. Turan, Newmarket, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dury,

Nelson — In loving memory of our dear father, James A. Nelson, For rent — Hospital beds and who passed away June 29, 1947. is o'er. tf1 Thy willing hands will toil no

> A loving father, kind and true, No one on earth we'll find like Field Day At O.A.C. A loving father, kind and true, Ever remembered by Fern and

CARD OF THANKS

Cecil and Gertrude and Kenneth.

I wish to express my sincere O.A.C. and attended by a record thanks to my friends and neighbors who sent me cards, fruit and crowd of juniors from the westflowers while I was in York County hospital. Special thanks are extended to Dr. G. W. E. MacPher-Mrs. Roy Rhinehart. George Main-

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the neighbors

and friends for the cards, flowers and Dr. MacPherson for their kindness shown during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. Geo. Rae Jr.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carson wish

c2w22 to thank the Newmarket Fire bri- Perth 6-1. In the finals Lincoln gade, the boys who sent in the county took the boys' game alarm and all who assisted in extinguishing the fire in their apartment on June 16.

BIRTHS

Barratt-At York County hospi- er, Unionville: Ted Anderson, tal, Saturday, June 26, 1948, to Sutton; Gordon McNern and tf15 Mr. and Mrs. George Barratt, Clark Weddel, Sharon; Doug

Gormley, a daughter. Bellar-At York County hospital, Friday, June 25, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bellar, Holland Landing, a daughter, Walker, all of Schomberg; Eileen Brymer-At York County hospi-

and Mrs. Walter Brymer, Newmarket, a daughter. ton and Orphie Orr of Vellore. Brock-At York County hospital, Del. Gibney of Newmarket Thursday, June 24, 1948, to Mr. conched the girls while Ross and Mrs. George Brock, Richmond

Chapman managed the boys. Caradonna-At York County hospital, Tuesday, June 29, 1948, county was well in the lead with

Catania-At York County hospi-

tal. Tuesday, June 29, 1948, to Mr their friends. and Mrs. James Catania, Bradford, a son. Cox-At York County hospital, Saturday, June 26, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Cox, Richvale, a

Genoe-At York County hospital, Thursday, June 24, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Genoe, Aurora, a daughter. Grealis-At York County hospi-

tal, Friday, June 25, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. William Grealis, Wilcox Lake, a daughter. Kitching-At York County hospital, Tuesday, June 29, 1948, to Mr.

Landing, a daughter. al, Sunday, June 27, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leitch, Zephyr, a Mabley-At York County hospi-

Richmond Hill, a son.

Tuesday, June 29, 1948, to Mr. and Preston—At York County hospital, Monday, June 28, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Preston, R. R. 4. Stouffville, a daughter.

Wall-At York County hospital.

Patry-At York County hospital.

Wood-At York County hospital, Linstead and father of Mary and Monday, June 28, 1948, to Mr. and Jim. Mrs. William Wood, Bradford, a

Westicatt-At York County hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wefficott.

HOST TO EXECUTIVE

Oak Ridges, a daughter.

day, June 27, 1948, Ellza Ausman Hopper, wife of William Bell. Newmarket-Mrs. Bert Morri-Interment Queensville cemetery son was hostess to the executive on Tuesday, June 29. of the Home and School Associa-Everett - Suddenly, at Bala, tion last week at her summer Ont, as the result of a drowning home on the Jersey River. The accident, on Sunday, June 27, 1948, outing took the form of a pot-Anna Doreen, daughter of James luck luncheon with everyone and Dalsy Everett, Bradford. having an enjoyable time. Mrs. Service in Trinity church at

Boynton on behalf of the ladies, son's Hill.

H. R. Bennitz was presented with 2,30 Wednesday, June 30. Inter-

a travelling case by Mrs. G. L. ment in St. Paul's cemetery, Coul-

York county was well represented at the annual sports day Bid Farewell To of the Ontario Junior Farmers' Rev.

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas U. Dury, Newmar-

Junior Farmers

ern sections of the province.

was defeated by a score of 10-3

Line-ups were: boys, George

and Jack Rumney, Victoria

Square; Cal Preston, Vandorf;

Don Bagg, Vellore; Gerry Hunt-

Brown, Doug Marchant and Don

Audrey Ellison and Pauline

On all round points Perth

grand gathering of juniors and

first in their series.

MAY BRIDAL COUPLE

Aurora - Members of the congregation and church organiza-A full morning of baseball in- tions met on Friday night in Auson, and special nurses, Mrs. G. cluding 18 boys' teams and 12 rora United church to bid fare-McCarnan, Mrs. Robt. Large and girls' teams got the program well to Rev. and Mrs. Roy F. away to a good start while at Hicks. Mr. Hicks, who was innoon the sprints took place and ducted in the charge at Manor later on in the afternoon the Road United church on Tuesday track and field events. The boys' of this week, was presented with HY. 2695 or Ralph Boag, 21 team made headway by winning a purse of money and billfold, and fruit, the Egypt Sunday- over Haldimand 5-4 in a very and Mrs. Hicks received a 96school, Rev. L. E. Sparks, the closely contested game. Their piece set of china. Dr. G. W. nurses of York County hospital next was played against Grey Williams made the presentation. FREE METHODIST CHURCH county where the local group A musical program and buffet supper followed. The week pre-The girls had an easy win over vious, the choir presented Mr. 10 a.m.—Sunday-school Oxford by a score of 18-8 but in and Mrs. Hicks with a Kenwood the semi-finals they bowed to blanket. 6.30 p.m.-Prayer service

while Ontario county girls came Dog Fight Discussed By Town Fathers

Newmarket - A dog fight started a discussion at council CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE meeting last week. One of the councillors reported a dog fight in the street, which he thought 10 a.m.-Sunday-school was dangerous for nearby child- 11 a.m.-"A CITY ON A HILL" Marchant, Schomberg; girls, ren and asked what was going to Shirley McLeod, Valerie Hunter, be done about dogs. He said he 7 p.m.—"WHEN THE SO! called the police who would not investigate unless he would take Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting tal, Friday, June 25, 1948, to Mr. Giles, Mary Jean Sinclair, Marg. the responsibility for laying Friday, 7 p.m.—Juniors Pegg and Helen Munroe of Sut- charges.

it was unfair to have the police prosecute one or two dog owners. A dog catcher is needed, he said. Some towns put on a dog point sermons and the entire cr1w23 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caradonna, 39 points. In the evening a which would take an effect, addcatcher for two or three weeks street dance concluded this ed Mr. Morrison. The mayor suggested taking it up with the humane society. Councillor Morrison said that the matter would be dealt with more thoroughly.

Vacation School

About 130 attended the 12th annual reunion picnic of the Archibald Clan at Springwater | Aurora - The annual church dows of his soul is the man who Park, Midhurst, on Saturday, vacation school will be held from does not just rad about the new June 12. An afternoon of sports July 12 to July 30 for Aurora lite but receives it." was followed by a delicious pic- children between the ages of and Mrs. George Kitching, Holland nic lunch. Robert Cameron, Al. four and 12. The school is inter- REMEMBER - JESUS CHRIST liston, was the oldest person denominational and non-sectari-Leitch-At York County hospit- present, and Gail, infant daugh- an and there are three departter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ments: beginners four and five; Archibald, Toronto, was the primary six to eight; junior nine youngest. Norman Archibald, to 12. A competent staff will tal, Wednesday, June 30, 1948, to Aurora, is the 1949 president, be in charge and with assistance Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mabley, with Robert Archibald, Klein- from the Aurora Lions club and 9.50 a.m.-Bible school berg, and Aubrey London, Bol- recreation council the school will 11 a.m. -- WORSHIP Moses-At York County hospital, ton, vice-presidents. Mrs. Cecil be more varied than lin other Tuesday, June 29, 1918, to Mr. Watson, Schomberg, was re- years. Bible study, handicrafts, and Mrs. Albert Moses, R. R. 3, elected secretary and Mrs. Wil- music and group games will be Returned missionary from India liam Hollingshead, Schomberg, on the program. Last year acting secretary of the Ceylon is assistant secretary. Miss Ruth around 100 children attended the Mrs. Clifford Patry, Elgin Mills, a Hickling, Barrie, is the new school and this number is likely treasurer. to be exceeded this year.

DEATHS

Bell-At the home of her son

Frank Hopper, Lansing, on Sun-

Arnold-At Queensville on Mon- for Newmarket will be requested and Mrs. James Wall, Oak Ridges, day, June 28, 1948, Roy Arnold, in by the town of Newmarket to THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE his 57th year, husband of Vera the postal department. A resol- Planist: MISS VIOLET CURTIS meeting on Monday night to The funeral service was held make the request. from his late residence on Wednesday. Interment in Queensville

TAKE COURSE Aurora-Lieuts. Bill Williams

toring on a two-months' course 11 a.m.-Divine worship at Petawawa Camp next week. "HALLOWED BE THY NAME"

and Al. Meads of "C" Squardon,

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Newmarket - Postal delivery

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer, Kettleby, wish' to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Murray Cook, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cook, Schomberg. The marriage is to take place in Kettleby United church on Saturday. Aug. 7, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton. Newmarket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Mabel, to Gillivray Stewart Mc-Rae of Waterdown, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Farquhar McRae. The marriage to take place late in July.

WEDDING

On Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, June 23, 1948, at the home of the bride's parents, Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Janes, to Robert Haven Wigmore, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Rev. M. Sellar, Toronto, officiated.

HOPE

on Wednesday, July 7. **GLENVILLE**

The Glenville ladies will hold heir next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Jefferson on Wednesday, July 7. Please do not forget to bring the parcels for the boxes for Britain.

Of These Churches

SUNDAY, JULY 4TH

1822 - 194B REV. F. BRECKON, minister MRS. J. E. CANE, organist 10 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.-Divine worship

Prayer meeting Wednesday, Church and Sunday-school picnic, Alcona Beach, July 24 minister phone Mr. Breckon at

31 Millard Ave. REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor 11 a.m. - Morning worship

7 p.m.—Song service Evangelistic rally Camp meeting at Pine Orchard July 9-18. Rev. Warren L. Chase

evangelist.

p.m.-"WHEN THE SON OF

8 p.m.-N.Y.P.S.

service will be brief. Camp meeting July 23 - August 2 The local church invites you to

FRIENDS' MEETING Botsford Street 11 a.m.-Meeting for worship

Camp Nec-Kau-Nis dates July 24 to August 9 "The man who opens the win-

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Speaker:

and India General Mission Soloist Elin Sundt

Speaker: Rev. Clarence Bass Soloist: Elin Sundt

B.D., S.T.D.; Minister Miss Mae Patterson A.T.C.M., Organist

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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau,

UNION SERVICES WITH

WIGMORE-JANES

The Hope W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Selby Evans

Turan, Newmarket, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dury, Attend One Toronto. They were married May 29 at St. Paul's Anglican church.

CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church to our Services Anyone wishing to contact the

We Welcome Trinity United

7 p.m.—Evening service

Church St., Newmarket, phone

Miss Clara E. Crowder, supt.

of Youngsville, Penn., special

Rev. L. E. Sparks, Minister Miss June Haines, organist

MAN SHALL COME"

Councillor R. C. Morrison said Come and enjoy the Nazarene services throughout the summer. They will be full of blessinglots of singing-brief and to the

> attend Sunday-school pienie August 2

Mr. Jonas Shepherd expects to he with us again Come and worship with us

REV. CLARENCE BASS

Icelandic soprano REV. CLARENCE BASS

p.m.-GOSPEL SERVICE

ution was passed at the council Pastor: REV. L. JAMES LAKE

Queen's York Rangers, are en- 9.50 a.m.-Sabbath school

The Women's Institute baking sale at Vandorf Hall on Saturday afternoon was a splendid

success and netted \$28. Mr. Basil Baber and Mr. Clar- Mrs. A. Dike, Mrs. Ewart. ence Mackey spent Sunday in ple's church.

say you read it in the Newmarket Era and Express.

and son, Horace Knight, Detroit, visited Mrs. Ad. Wright on Sat-Mr. Ed. Ransom is enjoying two weeks' holidays.

Mrs. Tom Knight, Kingsville,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fines and ner with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. son, David, Aurora, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Baber, The Wesley Woman's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. H. West Wednesday, July

7. Hostesses are Mrs. McNicol, Miss Betty Richardson, Miss Baber, Mr. Arthur Starr and Mr. Robert Staley spent the weekend at the North York Memorial camp at Duclos Point.

Toronto and attended the Peo- Muriel Pattenden, Mr. Jack

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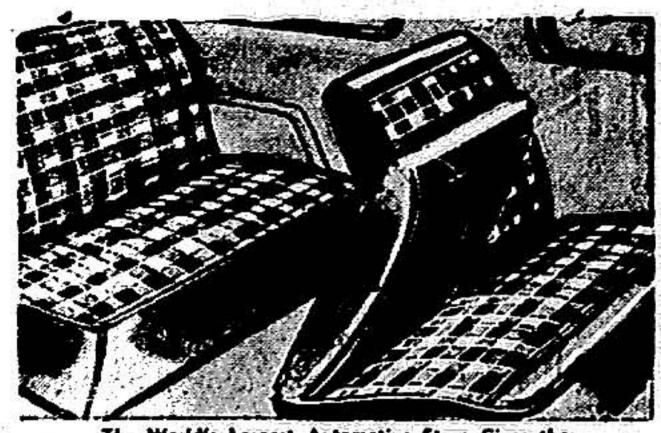
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PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. Roy Pyle and Robbie Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hale and John Pyle Jr., Bracebridge, Mrs. John Pyle Sr., Cedar Val-

ney wedding at Holt recently. Miss Aleta Widdifield were propriate duet. The cemetery other lovely gifts. guests at the Kenneth Widdifield was abundantly decorated with and Doris Borden wedding at beautiful flowers. Among those Oakville on Saturday, June 26.

Earl Johnston, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, was host to a number of playmates on his sixth birthday on Monday, June 28.

Newmarket were entertained at Markham, Mr. and Mrs. A. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbes and Donna, Oshawa, Mr. Woodhouse, Newmarket, on Stanley Playter, Burlington, Mr. Thursday night last week. Mr. Vincent Woodhouse, Toronto, Claremont, Mrs. Ralph Willis. was also present. Everyone reports an enjoyable evening of Jacqueline Skinner, Miss Leila games and singing. Verne, Hutchinson, Newmar-

ket, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Brammer and Laurine. Brandon Sr., Cedar Valley.

Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Carman Rose and fam-Hayward and Lorne, Uxbridge, ily, Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Stevens, Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. William Lundy.

Newmarket, spent several days and Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McMath, 118 Main St. with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armi- Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Willis, Brad-ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Gormley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman, Cedar Valley. Mr. and Mrs. W. Webber, Tor-

onto, and Mrs. Alice Tucker, the fancy of dogs in Whitchurch of Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. sheep killed by dogs was pre-Albert Lloyd.

Mrs. Wm. Lundy.

Ford Lehman read the Scripture dog making an attack. lesson and Rev. R. R. McMath

DUSINESS



It's only human to hope for our heart's desires to come true in the future. But too much anticipation can be a hindrance to success and happiness. Carried to extremes, it can even produce a feeling of frustration.

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However, I do believe one should always be bopeful and whenever possible take practical steps to make any reasonable dream or ambition come true.

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very forcibly that peace is our Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boake course was an inspiration and attending from outside communities were Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman and Beverly, Thornbury, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Ernest Browne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Galley and Caroline, Toronto, Pine Orchard Young People's Mr. and Mrs. N. Woon, Kirkland Society, Vivian Young People's Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, and Mrs. J. Sheridan and family, Toronto, Mrs. J. Skinner, Miss Starr, Mrs. P. Hutchinson and Harold and Verne, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric West, Mrs. Fred Woodhouse Mr. and Mrs. Percy DeGeer and Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. Waland daughter of Wordsworth, ter Hall, all of Newmarket, Mr. Mrs. Harry Sproxton, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Gordon Mackie, Vandorf,

Spring lamb may be catching Newmarket, were Sunday guests since no less than four claims for sented to Whitchurch council Mrs. W. J. McCallum, Toronto, June 19. Fortunately none spent the weekend with Mr. and of the attacks were of serious proportions. Wilmot Brown, The decoration service at Pine George Drewery and Chas. Orchard cemetery was largely Dennie each were compensated attended. Because of threaten- for one animal killed at \$10, and ing weather, the service was \$12 each, and James Rae was held in the Union church. Rev. paid \$25 for two, Elmer Wells N. Rowan was chairman, Mr. was awarded \$5 for killing one

Mr. Vern Davies appealed to council to provide more police protection at Musselman's. Council had been considering increasing the summer force, and adwould have attention. Funeral Directors

Two applications were filed WAIN STREET, NEWMARKET for the right to open a riding school in the municipality. In the one instance council refused a license on the ground of location, and in the case of Martin Boyd, a license was granted with the understanding that routes for riding would by pass township roads where riders would present a danger to travelling motorists and to the riders them-

Milton Fockler's tender for dumping privileges was accepted at \$100 per year. A similar dumping place is being sought near Wilcox Lake for the west side. Mr. Fockler's dump will serve the central and easterly side of the township. The owner will supervise the dump, and its opening should eliminate the growing nuisance of persons dropping refuse on the roadside in bags, cartons, and parcels NEWMARKET which is illegal.

The council decided to institute the cash basis for indigent persons. Heretofore the voucher system has been in use, but it entails endless work, and accomplishes little good over the cash basis of relief. Relief for last month totalled \$103.

Ben Langley and Ernest Smith appealed to council not to abandon the Game Reserve set-up, and Dr. F. Van Nostrand suggested that the system of a "tight game reserve" be adopted in the central part of the township. There will be a meeting of the game wardens on June 22 to discuss the issue, hence no action was taken. Reeve L. P. Evans presided Licensed Boiler Welder

over the meeting, and members present were Deputy-Reeve E. Logan and Councillors Fred Timbers and Ivan McLaughlin. Councillor Harper was unavoidably absent.

NEW COACH STOP

Newmarket - A letter from TOMLINSON'S TRANSPORT Gray Coach Lines was read at council on Monday night asking permission to load buses in front Livestock Trucking, General of the King George hotel at 6.55 a.m. and 5.10 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. The council left the decision to the

QUEENSVILLE

Mrs. Thornton Prosser, Toronto, and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton, Sutton West, visited the home of their sister, Mrs. Angus Smith, on Sunday.

School Sports Day was a splendid success on Thursday afternoon last week. The children enjoyed contests and free treats, a tug-of-war and ball games between schools.

Deep sympathy is extended to Mrs. Roy Arnold and family in the loss of a husband and father.

Decorating has greatly improved the house of Mr. Byron Aylward on the corner. Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Sydney Milne who were married Saturday. Mrs. Alexander Milne has been visiting for several days in Lindsay.

Master Bud and Miss Patty Ray Donnell have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Kavanagh.

The Queensville charge of the United church of Canada will offered prayer. Elmer Starr in- hold their induction service for troduced the speaker, Harold Rev. E. V. Warren on Friday, Chance, Philadelphia, secretary July 2, at 8 p.m. in Queensville

Mrs. Stallibrass, accompanied He spoke on the Challenge of by Percy James and Lillian and spent last week with Mr. and the Quaker Pioneer and declared Elmer Johnston, attended the graduation last Thursday of her new pioneer frontier. His dis- niece, Miss Mary Mills, at Collingwood hospital. Miss Mills were guests at the Taylor-Gib- challenge to all peace-loving received her diploma and pin, people. Mrs. Harry Brammer also a gold medal for general Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen and and Mrs. W. Galley sang an ap- proficiency and a number of

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A pretty wedding was held June 19 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Aurora, when Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Maple, became the bride of William Jas. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, Aurora. Rev. Dr. Orr Mulligan performed the ceremony. Miss Marjorie An- Grandie was soloist, assisted by drews presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a white satin bridal gown with father, wore a gown of white Jaques spent the weekend at -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley quets of talisman roses.

best man and the ushers were full skirt of double net over | -Miss Patricia Duncan is hol- Stuthers. Miller. The reception was held was held by a bandeau of violets. on the church lawn, the groom's She carried a bouquet of yellow Cecil, Toronto, visited their weeks' holiday trip to Imperial, his community. His story is a mother receiving in a grey fig- roses and mauve sweetpeas. cousin, Mrs. Fred Webster, re- Sask., where they will visit Mrs. credit to honest-living, Chrisured crepe gown with white hat James Jordan was his brother's cently. and white accessories. Mrs. best man. Miller wore a powder blue crepe gown with blue hat and black accessories.

On their return from their wedding trip the coupe will reside on Maple St., Aurora.

SARAH JANES

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Janes, Davis Drive West, gay with peonies and pink sweetpeas, assisted by the Mrs. Stewart Snyder and Rev. R. spring blossoms, was the setting groom's mother wearing a grey Sedore, Odessa, were Sunday onto, were guests at the home daughter, Sarah, to Mr. Robert cessories and a corsage of roses Sedore. Hazen Wigmore, son of the former M.M.P., Thomas Wigmore,

Miss Marjorie Vincent, and the Jordan is stationed for at least a groomsman was Dr. A. Booth- year as special investigator with and Mrs. E. Bate. royd, both of Toronto. Mrs. Wal- the R.C.A.F. The bride travelled

After the reception, the maroon topper, bag and shoes. couple left for Montreal en route to their summer home in Stanhope, P.E.I., amid showers of good wishes and confetti.

FETE BRIDE-TO-BE

Buckle, cousins of the bride- and Mrs. C. Corpse. elect. Mrs. G. F. Doyle poured tea, assisted by Miss Kathleen Widdifield. Miss Kemp was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

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DORIS NEWTON

W. J. SUMMERS and tulips decorated the altar of Holy Family Roman Catholic church. Toronto, June 19 when holiday with her cousin, Mrs. A. and Mrs. George Keay, Bradford. Doris Patricia, daughter of Mr. E. Ryde, Ottawa. Garfield Newton, Newmarket, and the late Mrs. Zita Newton, became the bride of Sergt. Richard Joseph Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, Marlbank. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Brennan officiated. Delores De-

Miss Helen Fleury at the organ.

shoulder-length veil. She wore brocade satin with fitted bodice, Fairey Lake, Huntsville. a string of pearls, the gift of the high neck-line, full - length groom, and carried a bouquet of sleeves gathered into a deep ter had a surprise visit paid to __Miss Ella Morton was the American beauty roses. Miss bracelet cuff, and full skirt. Her them over the weekend by Mrs. Sunday guest of Mrs. J. L. Margaret Margierson, maid of full-length appliqued veil was Winter's niece and nephew, Mr. Smith, Queensville, honor, had chosen a rose taffeta held by a matching headdress. and Mrs. Charles Bartholomew -Mrs. Edna Coates, accomgown with flowered headdress. She carried a pearl rosary and a and family, sister, Miss Marilyn panied by her daughter, Marg-Miss Isabel Miller was brides- bouquet of red roses and white Long, and a friend, Frank Ben- aret, spent the weekend in Sudmaid and wore a pale blue taf- sweetpeas. Rosemary Jordan, shadle, all of Buffalo, N.Y. feta gown with flowered head- sister of the groom, acted as -Mrs. Harry Fee and Mr. and ald. dress. Both carried arm bou- bridesmaid, wearing a gown of Mrs. F. Johnson, Sault Ste. Marpale mauve brocade satin, fitted ie, spent a week at the home of holidaying in Bracebridge, the ed sufficient individual training idual-it isn't simply a humane Mr. Charles Southwood was bodice, puff sleeves, with long Mr. T. F. Doyle. Summers and Bernard satin. Her shoulder-length veil idaying in Sault Ste Marie.

> The groom's gift to the bride was a sterling silver triple snake necklace with matching earrings; to the bridesmaid, a fourstrand pearl necklace, and to the best man a leather wallet.

A reception was held at the Mrs. Blanche Morton. Royal York hotel where the -Mr. James Cross, Hamilton, -Mrs. Victor Linden, Port WED AT HOME received in a gown of corn- week at the home of Mr. and daughter, Catherine, is visiting flower blue with black acces- Mrs. E. Bate. and mauve sweetpeas.

The happy couple left by mo-Kensington, P.E.I. Rev. M. Sel- tor for Niagara Falls and Buf- afternoon for a three weeks' trip falo, later to return to Goose to the west coast. The bride was attended by Bay, Labrador, where Sergt. ter Stephens played the wedding in a steel grey gabardine suit Harold attended the drumhead the week with her aunt, Mrs. E. with matching hat and gloves, service at King City on Sunday. C. Lloyd.

HILLIS - ROSE

The marriage of Miss I. Rose Phone Aurora 151 to Ivan Hillis took place June 19 at St. James' Anglican church in Sutton. The bride was dress- Betty and Anne, are on holidays Claude White, and Mr. Robert Newmarket-Miss Faye Kemp ed in a blue satin gown and was at Belle Ewart. was the guest of honor at a attended by her sister, Miss Kay Attending the Lions club con- Aurora Boys' Band are playing miscellaneous shower June 22 at Rose, who wore a pink taffeta vention at Timmins this week at the Bolton jamboree this evethe home of her uncle and aunt, gown. The groom was attended are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rank, ning. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. MacNaugh- by his brother, Herbert Hillis. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barrager, Mothers of Aurora boys who ton. The house was beautifully Rev. Powell, Sutton, conducted Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underhill, paid the supreme sacrifice pourdecorated with summer flowers, the ceremony. Among those Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cousins, ed tea at the Canadian Legion the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Earl present were Mrs. Williamson Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Barkey, Ladies' Auxiliary tea at "The

AURORA PEONY SHOW RESULTS

Aurora - The annual peony show of the Aurora horticultural society was held on June 26 at mental store for the summer. bloom displayed was excellent and Mrs. William Davison won the sweepstakes award for the best bloom in the show. Mrs. H. Baycroft was the judge. tinent. peonies, white or cream, Mrs. Wm. Davison, Mrs. W. J. Profit;

peonies, flecked, Mrs. W. J. ies, light pink, C. A. Adair, Mrs. Davison; peonies, medium pink, Mrs. John Klees:

Peonies, carmine or dark pink, Norman Bretz. Mrs. Davison; peonies, red, Mrs. | Miss Grace Willis leaves next thoughtfulness in providing re-Davison, Mrs. Klees; peonies, week for Washington, D.C., freshments at the town hall at single, Mrs. Davison; peonies, where she will join the staff of the close of the parade. Never semi-double, Mrs. Davison; peon- the Indian embassy. ies, collection, Mrs. Davison,

Sweepstake, Mrs. Davison; Buffalo, N.Y. roses, Mrs. Klees, Miss Nellie | Among those from Aurora at roses, Mrs. Klees.

with all age groups. Sandwich- Stir this mixture into the first es are always good picnic fare mixture, add chopped pennuts and like cookies should be of and blend well. Pour into lightgenerous proportions to satisfy ly greased loat pan, 94"x4," and those outdoor appetites. This bake in moderate oven, 350 deweek we have a sandwich filling, grees, for 1 hour and 20 minutes. a special bread and cake that Yields 24 slices. will satisfy all comers to the pic- CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE

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chopped Hard-cooked eggs, chopped 14 Tsp. celery salt

3 Thsp. pickles, chopped 1/2 Tsp. Worcestershire sauce 3 Thsp. chili sauce 1 Thsp. butter, melted

Combine all ingredients and til blended. Cool slightly and mix well. (Makes 2 1/4 cups.) PEANUT ORANGE BREAD 1% Cops sifted all-purpose flour add to creamed mixture, blend-2 Tsp. baking powder

1 Tsp. salt 1/4 Cup sugar 2 Thsp. shortening 1 Egg Sprinkle over batter. Bake in 1 1/4 Cups milk

14 Cup peach jaro or orange minutes. Sprinkle with sifted 1/2 Cup chopped peanuts (unsalt- Remember to send your recipe

moderate oven, 350 degrees, 45 confectioner's sugar while warm. to "The Homemaker," c/o The Mix and sift flour, baking Newmarket Era and Express;

powder, salt and sugar. Cut in Newmarket. Next week: salads.

R. L. Pritchard, are attending ed on Sunday to Housey's Rapthe Lions club convention at ids. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Morton -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winter- spent the weekend at Lansing The bride, given away by her korn and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald with Rev. R. E. Morton.

-Mrs. H. F. Bolton, Toronto,

Newmarket Social News

-Miss N. Broughton has re- | -Mrs. Mazo Eade was a guest

-Miss Barbara Pritchard is accompanied by baby Kathie, is

spending a week's vacation at visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Bolton.

Queensville with her uncle and -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dew, and family, accompanied by Mrs.

while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, Toronto, motor-

turned home after a three-week on Friday at the home of Mr.

and Murray visited over the -Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Win- weekend in Sudbury.

bury with Mrs. Coate's son, Don-

-Mrs. E. Webster and son, left on Friday night for a two respecting and happy member of -Miss Joyce Elphinstone, Col- man. lingwood, spent the weekend

-Mrs. George Nichols, Toronwith her uncle and aunt, Mr. to, was the weekend guest of Mr. -Miss Marian Morton, nurse-

in-training at Wellesley hospital, attended the wedding of Rich-Toronto, is spending her three and Morton and Eleanor Marshall needed and wanted a 100 m of A. Maitland, superintendent of der to take his rightful place in A. Maitland, superintendent of weeks' holidays with her mother, at St. Cyprian's church, Toronto, on Saturday.

bride's aunt, Miss Mary V. Cain, has been a guest for the past Colborne, accompanied by her her mother, Mrs. E. Western, and sories and a corsage of roses and -Mr. and Mrs. Neil Snyder, her sister, Mrs. Blanche Morton. -Dr. and Mrs. W. Laurie, Tor-

for the marriage June 23 of their gown with grey and black ac- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cody over the weekend. -Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCabe -Mrs. Harry Fee, Sault Ste.

Marie, visited her brother, Mr. -Mr. George Hoare left this Tom Doyle, last week. -Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Terry are holidaying in northern Ont- ployer wanted to be bothered -Mr. Ernest Doyle, Toronto, ario.

was an overnight guest of Mr. to, accompanied by her two chil--Mrs. Annie Sanderson and dren, Dianne and Lorraine, spent an interest in Bob and intro-

Aurora Social News

Dr. and Mrs C. R. Boulding, | Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. David Judd

and Mrs. R. Callaghan.

visited in Galt on Friday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Bald- Chateau" on Saturday. The tea

Rev. H. Howey and family occupied the United church par- joined the staff of the Bank of sonage this week.

mother, Mrs. A. M. Clarke. Miss Marguerite Calhoun is working with a Toronto depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Higgins celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

George Duffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beazer ted.

and family spent the weekend at

Peterson; pansies, Mrs. Klees, tending the Canadian Legion Mrs. Profit; Sweet William, Miss church parade at King on Sundining-table centre featuring Duffield, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M

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was well attended. Miss Evelyn Duckenfield has

Montreal at Aurora. Miss Vera Clarke, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cronin, spent the weekend with her Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffield.

GIRL GUIDE NEWS

Barbara Watt, June Blair, Miss Mary Bowman sails next Shirley Ranger, Joan Robinson week for England and the Con- and Shirley Williamson were enrolled as Guides in the Newmar-Mr. Howard Duffield and Mr. ket company at the June 23 Phillip Duffield, Hamilton, spent meeting. Forty-seven members Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. of the company participated in Profit, Mrs. Wm. Davison; peon- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Judd, Mr. the Decoration Day services and the Guides and Guiders both Miss Marie Ward, Moose Jaw, wish to thank the wives of the Sask., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. members of the Newmarket Veterans' Association for their were cool drinks more apprecia-

The closing meeting of the season was held in the form of a marshmallow roast in the orchard at Lewis' farm, Yonge St., on June 23. Games and a singsong were enjoyed by all. The Nellie Peterson; living-room has- day were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie song were enjoyed by all. The ket, Mrs. Profit, Mrs. Klees; Steadman, Mr. and Mrs. George affair was planned and carried out by the patrol leaders.

Enrolled in the company that evening were Margaret Winters, Darlene Stuffles, Marion Winters and Shirley Cameron.

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By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

(This is the third and final installment of Bob's story. Bob is the lad of 17 who, despite his -Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Walls are very low mental rating, receiv- for an otherwise helpless indivguests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson during two years spent in an opportunity class, to enable him to -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Verity become a self-supporting, self-Verity's sister, Mrs. S. C. Rod- tian thinking and communityminded individuals.)

the opportunity class ended at presented by the Newmarket and Mrs. Roy Martin and family. the age of 16, he was ready and W.C.T.U. to Elaine Taylor and his community. The two years Temperance in day schools, was of training toward good citizen- unable to be present, Miss L. ship and the experiences he had Starr, secretary, made the presenjoyed in gardening during his entation. two years in the opportunity himself that he was capable of earning an honest living as a otherwise proper supervision.

However, to persuade a per- course, fect stranger to employ Bob wasn't a simple task. No emwith him-mainly because his times. Finally, a neighbor took of a nursery. It happened that the working crew was shorttrial" for one month.

and satisfied with any job he great success. was given to do-so was imposed on by some members of the working crew. Nevertheless, the approval he received from head office compensated for any in- can entertained at a miscellanejustices that came his way, ous shower in honor of her cou-During the year many changes sin, Miss Phyllis Osborne, a were made in the system of the bride-to-be. The bride received company. Bob became an in- many lovely gifts. tegral part of the companymainly because he could be depended upon. His honesty and faithfulness to his employer proved such a good influence to new help that he was rewarded with extra pay and named working manager of all new

members of the working crew.

Dissatisfaction among the laborers is gradually diminishing and as a result, loss of money and working hours due to strikes and changes in crew has greatly decreased. Bob's success story wouldn't

have been possible without the special training he received in an opportunity class. Although such training is a little added expense at the time-when it is a means of future independence gesture on the part of the taxpayer, it is a "must" in any community.

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Newmarket On June 25, in Miss Denne's room at the Stuart After Bob's school training in Scott school, equal prizes were willing to work for a living. He Betty Armstrong and 44 certif-

The W.C.T.U. expressed graticlass enabled him to prove to his tude to Miss Denne for her coteacher, to his family and to operation in teaching the W.C.T. U. study course and regret that the teachers of grade seven and gardener - under kindly and grade eight in the King George and the Alexander Muir schools were unable to complete the

ST. ANDREW'S PICNIC

Newmarket - St. Andrew's -Mrs. Richard Martin, Toron- speech was rather incoherent at Presbyterian church held their annual Sunday-school and congregational picnic June 19 at duced him to the superintendent Musselman's Lake. There was a large group present for the basket picnic. Len Little, in charge handed so Bob was accepted "on of the event, had a busy time with the many arrangements. Long before Bob's trial period Games and races, handled by expired, his work and general at- Marline Boudreau and Mary Lou titude had sold him permanently Little, proved popular with all to his employer. Bob was happy age groups and the picnic was a

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duties after spending three

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Aurora, visited Mrs. McKinley on Sunday evening.

held at the home of Mrs. Victor Marchant on Friday night with about 45 members present.

The Anglican anniversary services were held on Sunday, June 20, it being 105 years since the church in Lloydtown opened. piano exam. at the Royal Con- drea will stay for the holidays races, contests and ball games. Rev. W. R. Sproule of the Church servatory of Music and passed with relatives. of the Messiah, Toronto, was with honors. the special speaker for the We are sorry to hear that Mrs. morning services. Special music Frank Hollingshead has a brokby the choir was enjoyed by all. en ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aitchison and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchison and Mr. A. Aitchison and daughter, Cora, were in Toronto on Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. Norman and Miss Agnes Bernnett, Maple, called on friends here on Sunday.

KESWICK

Leslie Morton. Mrs. Lennard the Netherlands. which was very instructive. Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Rook er, the president, who read a Sorry there weren't more mem- and family were weekend guests suitable poem composed by Mrs. bers out as a very enjoyable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harmon and Mrs. Carr gave afternoon was had. Mrs. Murv. Fisher. Connell won the prize for the

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Frank McGuire and family, Tor- Howard Morning with a good eymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh onto, are visiting here with Mr. number of ladies to answer the Price. Mr. and Mrs. H. McGuire for a roll-call of "Hobbies of a farm training, has returned to her Conner on the Aurora Textiles H. Shields. Ltd. and Mrs. Jack Davis spoke weeks' holidays at her home on "Who profits?-not the farmer." The sing-song was led by Mrs. Ernest Copson and Miss

The Snowball branch of the

Eileen Casey. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Albert Ridley, Mrs. Jack The horticultural meeting was Davis and Mrs. Raymond Haines.

land, spent a few days at the United church. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

ANSNORVELD

S.S. New Amsterdam.

The Lakeside Institute met at ter who will arrive there aboard stewards, Mr. Walter Rate. who niece on July 1. the home of the president, Mrs. the S.S. New Amsterdam from read a nice address. Mr. E.

HARTMAN

June 24-The June meeting of the home of Mrs. Grant Oldham. With Mount Albert W.A. as time was enjoyed by all. guests for the afternoon, Mrs. Swimming Pool Stiver opened the meeting with a hymn and prayer, followed by Miss Shirley Oldham reading the Scripture.

who gave a lovely program consisting of solos, readings and contests which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The meeting closed with the Benediction, after which a lovely lunch was served by the Hartman ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leak entertained guests from Toronto and Zephyr on Sunday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Stiver were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haigh and Daisy.

entertained their friends and wedding anniversary.

ing her on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilchrist,

Miss Gwen Adair, nurse-in- paper was read by Mrs. C. E. ters, Mrs. E. Harmon and Mrs. 11 a.m. Rev. Frank Mesley bute to those who are sleeping. Miss Anne Carruthers was suc- ust.

cessful in passing her first year exams at Toronto University and in the choir are asked to come has taken a position in Muskoka for practice Friday night at the for the summer months. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Burgess

home at Bracebridge where Mr. Don't forget the time and place.
We want all the children. A Miss A. J. Smith, Reg. N., Mid-Burgess will be pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McIntyre,

Say Farewell

On Friday evening last, members of Mount Albert and Hartman congregations gathered at the United church to wish Rev. and Mrs. Burgess farewell as they leave for their new pastorate at Bracebridge. A short pro-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horlings gram of community singing, selthey expect to meet Mrs. Horl- by Mrs. D. Stiver, reading by mer Hamilton. ing's brother and his family com- Miss Florence Harrison and solo ing from the Netherlands on the by Mr. Allison was given. Mr. Roy Stewart was as usual a fine read a paper on African violets, Christian Reformed church on represented by Mrs. Vera Well-Mrs. Burgess-a beautiful cap and saucer. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess both thanked the congregations for all the kindnesses received an. Shelburne, visited friends and said they would carry with and relatives over the weekend. them many pleasant memories of the Hartman W.A. was held at their stay in Mount Albert. Lunch was served and a social

The children are enjoying a swimming pool these days down by the bridge on the highway Mr. Gordon Mainprize kindly The meeting was then turned gave permission to use his propover to the Mount Albert W.A. erty and the men soon had a nice place fixed up with a dam across the creek. You only need go by it to know it is being enjoyed by all the young days in Toronto last week. generation.

The July meeting of the Women's Institute will take the form of a picnic at Mrs. C. Rolling's cuttage at Lake Simcoe. Bring your bathing suit along with your pienic basket.

Miss Mildred Dike and Miss Perkins, Toronto, spent the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oldham weekend at Miss Dike's home. The Gathering Storm, Win-

neighbors on Friday, their 50th ston Churchill's latest book, is in the library, a gift from Dr. Mrs. Frank Jordan had her Harry Shields, Toronto, for sister and family of Udora visit- which the library board is grate-

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GUIDE

RAVENSHOE

Beginning July 4, Sunday-Mrs. Clara Armstrong, Scar-held in the morning, Sunday-ed, the beautiful flowers on the Chase's antiseptic Ointment, Just try it noday? woman." A very interesting boro, has been visiting her sis- school at 10 a.m. and service at graves remained as a silent tri- Dr. Chuse's Ointment will officiate for July and Aug-

All those who are interested

The Sunday-school picnic will be July 15 at Bayview Beach. good, safe beach for swimming and wading.

The school children enjoyed Johnnie and Andrea went to the picnic on Thursday at Lois Blum tried her Grade II Welland for the weekend. An- Queensville park with lots of

The pupils and Miss Rideout of S.S. No. 9 are proud of the trophy, donated by Capt. Frank Mesely, that they won at Ravenshoe field day May 24.

Mr. Ted Barker had his barn raising last Wednesday after-Everyone enjoyed Mrs. Sid

Thompson's report at the W.M.S. left for New York City where ections by the male quartet, solo meeting at the home of Mrs. El-Mrs. Ted Breen is spending

this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Les-Mr. A. Verrips expects to go to master-of-ceremonies and called lie Rose, at Angus and is at-New York City to meet his sis- on the chairman of the board of tending the wedding of her

Wedding bells rang Saturday Walls presented Mr. and Mrs. evening for Miss Mary Diceman. gave a paper on preserving cut Rev. Rook of Nunica, Mich., Burgess with a lovely coffee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver flowers. Mrs. Dan McGenerty conducted the services at the table. The Cheerio Group were Diceman. We wish the young couple happiness. Mrs. Fred Mahoney had her

brother visiting her on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth visited Mrs. Bosworth's aunt at Lefroy on Friday. Mr. George Nelson and Norm-

WILLOW BEACH

Weekend guests at Cedar Brae Lodge included Mrs. N. Beaton, Mrs. Ingfer, Mrs. Crenlock, Mr. Gordon Ward. Joan Chapman had a number

of little girls at her birthday party on Thursday. Joan was ten years old. She received some nice birthday gifts. Miss Phyllis Sedore and Miss

Eleanor Thayer spent a few Miss Derwa McEachern and Miss Gwen Meyers were guests

of Miss McEachern's sister, Mrs. Acil Chapman, over the week-Miss Evelyn Giles spent a few days with Miss Mary Jean

Sinclair. Mrs. Wm. Cameron, Toronto, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, last week.

BELHAVEN

PARKER

Congratulations to Mr. Gordon Lockie who has successfully completed his year in science at Western University.

Miss Gladys Fairbarn, who is working at Bell Telephone Co. Toronto, was home last week-

Miss S. Main entertained a number of relatives and friends from Toronto last week.

Some from here attended a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Cryderman for Mr. and Mrs. George Fairbarn. We take pleasure in extending to them the best wishes of the community.

Mrs. Mina McMaster, Greenbank, spent last Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Norman

Lois and Brucie Holborn spent Futher's Day at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, Ravenshoe.

Plan to attend the Women's Institute meeting on Tuesday, July 13. This promises to be an unusually interesting meeting as the girls of the Junior Institute are putting on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Weddell and Vaughan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weddell, Keswick, on Sunday.

There was an extremely heavy rain here on Sunday afternoon. However, a number attended

|Decoration Day service at | Queensville to honor those who have passed on. The service

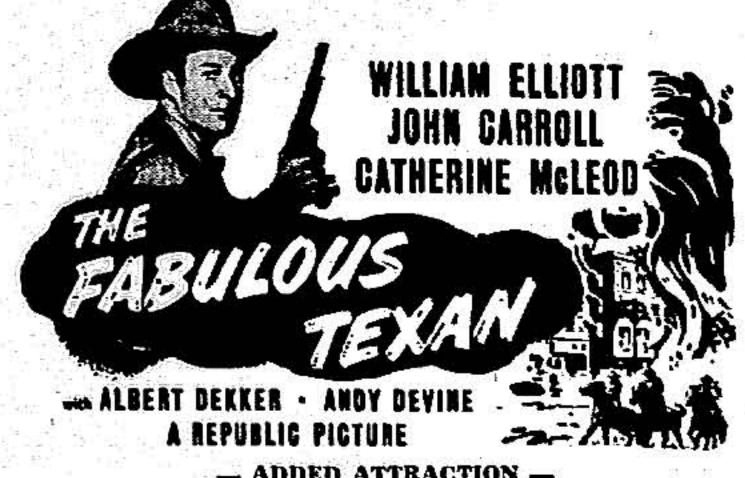
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WHO'S WHERE AND WHY

Baseball: We learn that Earl Cook, the pride of Lemonville, has succeeded Yorky Smith as coach of the Stouffville baseball Ivan Sedore working for the vic- iting braves from the Six Na- Flett, Jean; Foote, Betty; Georg. Ann (H); Curtis, Joan (H); club. Smith has done a pretty good job over the past few years and we hope this doesn't spell permanent retirement, although Petrie sharing the Sharon Fling- ford. The Iroquois squad turning Preston, Kenneth; Sheridan, George (OT); Edwards, Robert we think it does. Already there are a few changes with Don ing. Campbell and Keith Jewitt dropped from the line-up. Some of the semi-oldsters with intermediate experience are coming out of the other squad to come up with Company 29-1. Murray Steven- Gordon (OT); Wadsworth, Harden, Wilma (H); Harmen, retirement and by the time the OBA play-offs start, Cook will win number one last week. This son counted the lone marker for Thomas (OT); Wolfe, Rosemarie Betty; Harrison, Don (H); Henprobably have his team rolling. With Newmarket out of inter- time it was Brown Hill who was our forces with Perry Standeven (H). mediate ball, chances are a few recruits from canaltown may head on the losing end 11-5. Cec. on the assisting end. Stouffville way.

Loring Doolittle banked out a couple of homers last week to with Ivan Sedore toiling for the There were a lot of disappoint- Best, John; Budd, Terrence (H); Elva (H); win one game for Toronto Uniques and regain the leadership of vanquished. the Babe Ruth department at Pears Park. Bob Hillier, who work- Keswick, last Thursday, rolled Newmarket Ladies were carded ed on the mound against Aurora juniors for Barrie Flyers, pitched to a 13-5 win over the fast- to open the Legion Carnival. a seven inning no-hitter against Ivy intermediates recently. Hill- travelling Zephyr Blues. Harold Now don't be too harsh on Manier faced but 23 batters and struck out eight. Nip Spooner, who Smith went well on the mound ager Courtney; he didn't have played softball for Aurora Ordnance, is stationed at short stop for Keswick, while Jack Allen the word that Shanty Bay was for the Collingwood-Creemore intermediate baseball team. The on the Zephyr hilltop was not coming until on in the after-Combines are leading the circuit and with the famous Deverede pounded hard by the winners. | noon. Frank tried hard to line "Smoky" Smith on the mound they present a pretty classy club. Mount Albert, if you please, up another attraction but to no Collingwood has four OBA clubs, ranging from intermediate to keeps on flattening the opposi- avail. The word now is that (H): bantam. Gerry Simmons and one or two more from Bill Allen's tion. They scored four runs in Shanty Bay has dropped out of good Aurora midget club will join Newmarket for the OBA play- their final turn to down Pine the league. Midland is in to take down. Stouffville will provide the first round opposition-the Orchard 4-2. The victory kept their place. The Newmarket nine Newmarket boys should be mighty potent about that time. Softball: There's nothing "soft" about it for Charlie Fletcher, the league race. There is Thursday night, July 1st. The

first sacker for Fennel's Corners who sustained a torn cartilage nought but bad news from Shar- oposition will likely be the new which will bench him for the season. Not long ago Gary Lynd on. That sad, sad music you entry, Midland. Woodbridge, suffered a broken leg. These are the two most serious hear is the Sharon nine telling Zephyr Sport's Day softball injuries reported this season. George Allison, ex-Mount about their 9-0 defeat at the The Newmarket Vets were Albert maestro, now a resident in Stouffville, has resurrected hands of Hope. Don. Glover kicked out of the softball compemushball in "Nolanville" and he has a team entered in the inter- tossing his best game of the sea- tition early, in their first game in community softball circuit which includes nines from Greenbank, son kept the Sharon squad well fact, Queensville doing the oust-Ontario Junior Farmers, Uxbridge, Goodwood and Leaskdale. Mo away from the plate to give ing. Queensville, incidentally Walsh's Aurora team took a one-sided victory from the Stouffville them the whitewash treatment. had Tommy Stewart on the firclub recently but Allison expects to have a fair club before the Ivan Eves, on the other hand, ing end. It was the same gent season ends. A softball diamond is being readied so that baseball wasn't given too good support. who recently tossed a no-hitter which has always been Stouffville's sports forte won't be interfered with.

Bob Bangay, the dipsy-doodler of the Markham Millionaires hockey squad who is rumored as bound for the pro ranks this winter, is keeping in shape by hurling the big apple for Bill Hood's Buttonville club. The Rumney brothers and Jackie Watson are other hockeyists who keep up their camaradie of the ice lanes over the summer. Hood, of course, is trainer of the Millionaires. Jack Wheeler, no stranger to Newmarket, where he played

three seasons with the camp hockey team, is managing Shipbuilders of the Collingwood town softball loop. Steve Hines, once the Hope premier third sacker of the Tri-County league, is doing a spot of umpiring in the girls' circuit up Barrie way this summer. Archie Marshall, elongated first sacker of Allandale Imperials, C.N.R. and other northern clubs of the past, is also second guessing this season, but in the men's senior league. Sole veteran softballers of the Barrie area in action this summer are Red Laking, Charlie Miles and Doug Ramsay, all with Harris Motors. All three were in action ten years ago or more. Steve Simone is fast improving on the mound for Bradford of the South Simcoe league and with the league pretty well knotted now, with the top teams getting their share of the bumps, Ted Gapp's league is wide open. Joe Megani, former Hoffman hockeyist, is one of the outstanding players on the Bradford team. Lacrosse: When Oshweken Indians come to Newmarket the

fans will see some nifty stickhandlers and a bunch of older braves who, once they round into shape, will be tough to take. The "native sons" have Scott Martin, Squires and Bomberry brothers, Green and Jamieson who have all played senior at some time with Hamilton, Rochester, etc. As of most Indian teams, winning NOTTI or losing is a matter that arouses only nonchalance. Woodbridge, who are leading the lacrosse circuit, have no less than six Brampton boys playing with them, all with at least senior B experience. league has added a ladies' sec-Sam Caruso, Les Varey, George and Milt Burrows, Ed Binsell and tion to its organization with Au-Jim Burrows are giving Russ Rowntree reason to stick out his rora Hart's "Diamond H" club, chest. The Burrows brothers both gave up refereeing this year Elgin Mills, Stouffville and for another whirl at the game. Son Rowntree and Bill Norton Markham entered in a double are showing improvement with added strength all the way along schedule. Ken Broughton, Ed. the line.

Gordy Ingram, who coaches the Maple team, is not discouraged and Vic. Meharg are the respecby a loss to Woodbridge for he figures that the Buds are the team tive representatives. Doug. to beat this year. From the Richvale Combines of other years, Richardson is coaching the Hart Maple have added such good boys as Cleve Burton, Norm Alexan- club, and the management of the der, Hughie Kerr, with Harry Burton due to play any game. They plant is to be congratulated in also have a clever junior from near the Hill named Cherry and providing fine recreation for youngsters like Tommy Armitage, White and Jones up from the their employees. youngsters like Tommy Armitage, write and Johnson The schedule got underway junior ranks are improving every game. Add to that veterans this week and games carded are: Pete Rumble, Al and Gordy Orr, Al McNair, Dick Taylor, Bill this week and games carded are: Park, who captains, the club, Cooper, Wotherspoon and others who Wed., June 30, Aurora vs. Elgin round out a strong club.

new, nifty outdoor swimming pool under the aegis of Thornhill Mills vs. Markham; Mon., July Lions. The Leos received the project as a gift when a village 5, Elgin Mills vs. Stouffville; resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, came forward and Wed., July 7, Stouffville vs Elgin offered a mere \$20,000 (yeah, that's 20 grand) for the project. Mills; Thurs., July 8, Markham It'll be located in the softball park and will be the basis of a vs Aurora; Fri., July 9, Aurora community centre. A hearty round of applause for Thornhill's vs. Markham. The balance of "Mr. X". Perhaps this will be an example to one or two north- the schedule will be announced erners who might aid projects that are underway and need help. next week by secretary Harold Figure skating under the well known teacher, Osborne Colson, Rogers. opens at Barrie on July 1 and will continue all summer with a

competent staff on hand. It's history of some sort for these parts. With the exception of a few odds and ends, Stokes Chamber- Landdian lain and his cohorts over Nobleton way have just about fully completed the new Nobleton arena. The entire amount has been raised in a 30 months' campaign and 90 percent of the total labor costs was eliminated by voluntary "bees". It's a practical working example of what courage of conviction, splendid leadership and a genuine community spirit can do. This winter the rural hockey boys will have a real rink to play in and one or two O.H.A. teams may use it as well. Les Heager has sent out an S.O.S. for talent for a clown band for the Aurora Legion carnival. Ken Forsythe and a lot more have already volunteerd and all you need to do is to play an instrument of any sort to some degree, the cornier the better. Leave your name at Hamburger Heaven, Wellington St. W., Aurora. Mr. Beazer, incidentally, is adding a fish and chip department to his establishment. The Legion show is scheduled for August 14-15.

Dodgers Await

GEO. HASKETT, JR. we can't say at the moment. It ted in 15 runs. This defeat 1185 or 1186. will be either the Blue Jays or handed to the Giants eliminated the Braves. The latter two are them, at that, they were highly all knotted in the semi-final favored to make the play-off Jays evened up with a smashing Bray split the mound work in 13-12 win last Wednesday. The the losing cause. Robt. Dick She is progressing favorably. Blue Jays were down 12-8, going connected for the circuit for the we always say, the game isn't inusic. star hurler, for five runs. It umpiring job.

ting for the Jays.

Now, you may ask, how did close.

into the last innings, and like winners to provide the home-run Lorne Wass, John DeLaHaye meeting tonight to settle their and "Pepper" Martin and John differences. The winners go into

over until the last man is out; Just a note of thanks to Bill they proceeded to hop onto the Haskett, Tod Mosier, Ned. Tansofferings of Ted Taylor, Braves' ley and "Shorty" Keats for their Buddy, are spending a few was enough to win the game. The Blue-Jays and Giants are

the Dodgers reach the finals?

They did it by smacking out

Steadman did some timely hit- the finals against the Dodgers. You can take your pick; it's that Porcupine, is visiting her par- as Cain; Grade 12B; Donald (H);

GEO. HASKETT, JR. The good word which comes -winging in from Ivan Eves, Lake Simcoe softball's circuit's hard-working publicity man, is that every team in the league now has a victory to its credit. Brown Hill, in their own backyard racked up their initial win and You, and especially You.

McNeill worked for the Beachers Ladies' Softball

the Mount lads out in front in will stage a regular home game Bruce Townsley came up with in the Beaches League (Toronto) the longest extra base blow, a Aurora was knocked out by Untriple. The Hope win moved ionville, Oshawa taking the top them into the second slot right money of the day by beating Unon the heels of Mount Albert.

LAKE SIMCOE LEAGUE STANDING AS OF JUNE 29

Vandorf Brownhill Willow Beach Queensville

Sharon at Mount Albert.

The North Yonge softball Morrison, Bruce Winterstein

Mills; Thurs., July 1, Stouffville Miscellany: You can't tie this one-Thornhill is to have a vs. Aurora; Fri., July 2, Elgin

Hoffman

The employees of Canadian Hoffman Machinery Co. Ltd. Hart Girls Win elected a recreation council. The executive: pres., Jack McDonald; vice-pres., Bob Benville; sec.treas. Grant Blight, are to hold office for the period of one year.

going to be one team you can the Glants down with two runs. ed during the week days by cheer for in the Midget softball "Dint" got some real good field- phoning Canadian Hoffman Ma-"World Series." As for the other, ing support while his mates but. chine Co. Ltd., at Newmarket Prizes

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AURORA Mrs. Donald Nelson and son,

weeks at Corinth.

NEWMARKET

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall. Watson, John Pringle.



News Views

George

Haskett And Happy Holidays to You, at the expense of Sharon last Not trying to spoil your holidays Wilson, Jolenne; Wrightman. Wednesday. It was quite a bat- or anything like that but our La- Catherine. tle with the Hillers taking it 6-4. crosse Laddies absorbed a severe Grade II to III: Bailie, Bon-It was a pitcher's night, no less, drubbing at the hands of the vis- nie (OT); Bone, Marjorie (H) tors and Bruce Pegg and Jack tions Indian Reserve at Brant- as, John (H); Hilts, Terry: on a fine passing and shooting Roy (OT); Simmerson, Carol; (H); Forhan, Shirley Ann (H); Willow Beach, by crackie, was attack, dunked Messrs Gwyn and Vernon, Gayle; Wadsworth, Gibson, Barbara; Graves, Betty;

ed fans last Wednesday when Burgess, Gordon (H);

ionville in the finals. Baseball

The "Old Boys" with apologies L. Pts. to a few, put on an exhibition 10 tilt with the Lions Midgets last 10 Friday, when it was found 10 Stouffville couldn't make the grade. The "Old Boys" won a 9-7 victory. Bob Peters went the route for the "Oldsters". Ross Newton did likewise for the iel (OT); Simmons, Ronald (H); Teen-agers. Junior Farmers' Softball

Del Gibney led the York Coun-Future games: July 2, Sharon ty ladies' softball entry into the at Keswick, Hope at Brownhill; semi-finals of the County Cham- Bob; Allen, Joyce (H): Arm-July 5, Sharon at Queensville, pionships held at Guelph last strong. Betty (H); Armstrong, Keswick at Vandorf; July 6, Pine Friday. York took the first round Bill (H); Armstrong, Bob; Orchard at Brownhill; July 7, from Peel, then dunked Oxford Bain, Marilyn (H): Beaudoin Willow Beach at Zephyr; July 8, County 19-3 but were ousted by Bill; Bennitz, Fred; Billing, Fay Perth 5-1. In the men's section, (H); Black, Fay; Bugler, Lonna Dianne; York won over Haldimand (H); Burch, Bob; Chambers, County in their initial test 5-4, Doris: Cameron, Shirley; Climpthen were knocked out by Grey son, Jimmie; 10-3 in their second game. The Denne, Jean; Dick, Robert Rumney Brothers, Jack and Geo. (H); Edwards, Jane; Edwards,

> York battery. Newmarket Public Schools Gabel, Bob (H); Garrioch, will be losing two sports minded Jane (H); Galbraith, George; teachers at the end of this sem- Gould, Betty Jane (H); Graham, ester, Ross Goheen and Reg. Barbara (H); Graves, Ruth; Campsall. Ross coached the Blue Gillis. Rosemary (H); Hodgins. Jays and Reg. the Dodgers in the Bob (OT); Midget softball circuit. We'll Keffer, Glen (H); Langford miss them both from the sports Glen: Lewis, Barbara (H): scene. All the fans will wish Mair. Bill; MacMillan, Gerald them well, we know. Reg. goes MacMillan, Marion; McCabe, to Ottawa, Ross to South Porcu- Lois (H); Perks, Allen (H); pine in the fall.

With Andy O'Neil hurling seven hit ball. Aurora softballers maintained their spot at the top of the North Yonge league by taking Langstaff 7-4 at Langstaff was on the mound for Fred Morra line-up was: C, Claire Walsh; Harman, Donald; Hayes, Ita (H); Taylor, Dorothy (H); Starky, Brian; White, Claude; P, Andy O'Neil; 1b, Mo. Walsh; Margaret; Hill, Dorothy; Keffer, Townsley, David (H); Watson, Yake, Yvonne. 2b, George Hodgins; ss, Ron Sim- Margaret Ann (OT); Lind, Ian; David (P); Williamson, Billy To grade III: Burling, Carol mons; 3b, Doug. Clarke; O. Mick- May, Dorothy Ann; Nelson, Lin- (P); Wrightman, Peggy (P), ey Sutton, Earl MacDonald, Ger- da: Noble, Susan; ry Simmons, Gerry Worth.

such as: baseball, bowling, horse Stouffville, Markham and Elgin (H): pitching, hockey, fishing Mills girls, defeated Stouffville trips, plenies, and social eve- 23-18 in an exhibition tilt at Au- Elford, Joyce; Emmerson, Ralph Hazel (P); Little, Jack (P); rora last Thursday night. Gwen A horse shoe tournament with Myke and Agnes Wesloh handl- John (II); Goodman, Cynthia Heather (II); McGrath, Dana; Fines, David; Friesen, Arnes; Davis Leather Company is al- ed the pitching assignment. The (II); Haines, Johnny (II); Hous- Mills, Billy (II); Mingayl, Roy Hamlyn, Dean; Hartsman, Franready on the slate, and on the Aurora line-up was Lucille Case ton, Mavis; (II) McKnight, John- (II); Park, Nancy Ruth; Robert- ces; Hill, Frances; Hodgkinson, two straight wins over the expiration of the holidays, the c. Agnes Wesloh p. Gwen Myke ny; Giants. Last Wednesday, in the council expect to really get the 1b, Johnston, Kerry (II); Ransom, Shirley; Simmerson, Bill, Smith, Johnston, Keith; Loblaw, (II.); Douglas Howlett; Betty other part of the double header ball rolling on sports for the Patterson ss, Marg Saigle 3b, Neil (H); Revell, Jean; Rose, Burton; Watt, Isobel; Watt, Sans James; Maxted, Lorenz, Morris, Wilcox, Grade II to III, Lawr-

Aurera H.S.

operation in Toronto last week. Principal J. H. Knowles, are as Garry (H); Burling, Susan (H); Loretta: Harden, Donald; Hope, Stoutt, Marilyn; Sulek, Alec; follows: Grade 9A: Rema Mar- Carley. David (H); Craddock, John; Garret, Gene (H); Low- Tolman, Ruth; Waite, Marilyn; Grade V to VI, Betty McGill (tied), Catherine Cain; Grade Dick. Ian (OT); Dillane, Kin. Gwennyth (OT); Miller, Carol; Grade IV to V: Bird, Beverly; Summers; Michael Peacock; Pet-9B: Charles Marston, Betty sey (H): Emmerson, Barry; Morrison, Kelly; Park, Bob; Bolsby, Fred; Cosgrove, Jim; er Cole. Grade VI to VII, Jim Scott; Grade 10A; Mary Scott George, Graham; Gilpin, Norris Pemberton, Joan (H); Smith, Dennis, Margaret; Dutt, Tommy; Arnold (H.); Shirley Cole. and Eugene Underhill (tied); (H); Grainger, Shirley (H); Mark; Stewart, Judibh (II); Hadfield, Rosalie, McRae, Bruce; Grade VII to VIII, Gerald Mil-10B; Michael Maughan, Muriel Harmon, Jean (H); Lamond, Stuffles, Locksley (H); Wood- Morning, Jill; Patrick, Ross; ler (H.); Noreen Summers (H.); Stephenson; Grade 11A: Richard Lynn (H) L;eadbetter, Walter; cock, Larry (H); Wonch, Wayne Rose, Douglas; Rose, Rosalie; Mary Arnold; Evelyn English; Bull; Georgina Bennett and Vi- Lind, Jeffrey (H):

SCHOOL RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1) Griffithies, Faye; Hill Gloria; Hodge, John; Hunter, Robert;

Kyte, Leonard (OT); Comb, David, McMillan, Erie (OT); Mount, Morris; Perks, Marilyn; Rhodes, Barbara; Sedore, Barton; Shepherd, Mae; Sheridan, Douglas (OT) Sloss, Bette Jolenn (OT); Stickwood, Melva:

Thompson, Muriel; Todd, Carl vey; Burling, Norma;

ard (H); Baker, Shirley (H); Kay; Keffer, Mavis (H); Koshell,

Gunn, John (H); James, Michael Murphy, Michael (H); (H); Johns, Rosemary (H);

Rourke, Karen; Rusnell, Faye Bill; Saunders, Jack; Shropshire, Mary Lou (H); Willis, Gaye (H). Sutton, Don: Sweezie, Watson;

Grade IV to V: Allen, Ronald; Brice, Myrna (H); Burgess, Rob- Marlene (H); Weddel, Erla (H); ray Young; ert: Cowal, Roy (H); Flintoff, Fern (OT); Graham,

is. Donald (H); Lewis, Francis Broadbent, Robert; Eustace, Margaret O'Halloran; Shirley MacMillan, Myrtle; McCabe,

Helen (H); Morton, Floyd; Todd, Jack (H); Walker, Bradley (H); Watt, Legge, Gary; May. Douglas; Helen (H); Weir, Lois (H).

June: Burbidge, Barbara; Calvert, Gordon (H); Chad- Dilvs (H); wick. Bob (H): Creed. Delwyn:

field, Gerry (H); Flicker, Bob (OT); Gibson, Rov (H); Sweezie, Amos; Marion; Gillespie, Murray (H);

Groves, Ron; Harkness, Jean: Hillaby, Paul; Frank (H); Wheeler, Nora. Hines, Marilyn; Hutchinson, Verne (H): Lockhart, Dianne;

McDonald, Peggy; Mills, Jack; Poulton, Glen; Simmerson, Mur-Spillette, Dick (OT); Stuart, ber, James; Beer, Charles; Beer, Eleanor (OT); Wadsworth, Ros- David; lina (H); Widdifield, Paul (OT). Grade VII to VIII: Attwell, (OT); Carson, Bobby; Coupland, honors; OT-on trial):

from Victoria Square formed the Jill (II); Fines, Bruce; Forhar,

Pipher, Cherith (H): Rourke, Stephanie (II); Smith, Paul; Steadman, John (H); Taylor, Elaine (II): Wass. Shirley: Waterhouse

Nancy (II): Watt, Barbar: Woodhouse, Alethen.

KING GEORGE SCHOOL

last Thursday night. Bill Bowen Boyd, Eddy; Burling, Harold; McDonald, Betty; Palmateer, ert; ris' club but his support faltered Fairbarn, Donald; Fairbar, Robertson, George (II); Rut- Charles; Mathews, Judith; Meat the wrong time, and Mo. Shirley; Glenn, Cathe'rine; ledge, Roden (II); Walsh has his boys listening for Greenfield, Guyle (OT); Groves, Scythes, Murray (II); Shier, lyn. opportunity to knock. The Auro- Kelth (OT); Groves, Nancy;

Winkworth, Merilyn.

(H); Fairbarn, Gary (H); Gabel, McArthur, Jimmy; McDonald, Elmer, Lorna; Feron, Paul;

attraction, the Dodgers with plant. Any of the above men- Vanetta Manten 1b, Edna Saigle Margaret (II): Sounders, Nancy dra; Williamson, Danny; Wood, Marion. The Dodgers, we are sure, are "Dint" Mair in great form, set lioned executive may be reach- o. I.il. Lopatricllo o, Mary (II); Scott, Donna Jean (II); Wrightman, Ron- Grade III to IV: Chapman, ers; Clark Carruthers; Tommy Scott. Ronald; Smart, Rodney nie (OT); (H); Smith, Harold (H); Squires, Grade IV to V: Ball, Donna Faulkner, Pauline; Holman, Billy Denham; Jimmie Cull. Marcella:

Smart, Joan (H); Sutton, Jean Henderson, John; Jarvis, Geral- Brooks, Jack; Brown, Jecn; during year, 41.

(OT); Swindells, Harriet (H); dine (H); Johnston, Duncan; Le- Buchanan, Elizabeth; Buker, Ar-Thornton, Donna (H); Tugwell, good, Jean Anne;

Grade IV to V: Curtis, Lawrence; Dewsbury, Ronald; Dyer, Sandra (H); Harman, Kenneth (H); Hunt, Murray;

Brian (H).

lend, Jack (H); Zogalo, Donald. Brown, Patsy (H); Burling, Har-

Cock, Patricia (H); Collins, Bar- Townsley, Robert; Williamson, beth; bara (H); Crowder, Margaret Shirley. Davidson, Richard (H); Davis,

dricks, Gary; Hill, Wanda (H); Grade III to IV: Abbott, Leon- Jackson, Don (H); Keffer,

Lane, Jim; McCann, Sandra Carter, Judith (H); Collins, (H); McElroy, Carolyn; Mitchell, Sheila; Gilbert, Alma (OT); Marie (H); Moore, Jim (H);

Olsen, Glenna (H): Park, Keffer, Robert; LeDrew, Wil- Claire; Patterson, Jim; Rae, Carliam (H); Morton, Jean (H); ol Anne (H); Readman, John Perks, Edna (H); Rhodes, David: (H); Rugg, Bill (H); Saunders, Gloria (H); Shropshire, Lorne Sloss, Larry (OT): VanZant, (H); Stickwood, Donna (OT); Kenneth Cassavoy; Betty Daly; ley; Hodgkinson, Murray; Hulse,

Weir, Larry (H). Grade VI to VII: Beare, Shir- Donna J. Casey; Pat Ewing; Ronald; Toole, John; Wyatt, Clifford; Hookings, Louis; Lew- ley (H); Black, Billy (H); Maureen Fallon; John McGuire; Ronald (OT). Dorothy; Evans, Ronald:

Gibson, Gwenda; Gilpin, June (OT); Graham, John (H); Greenwod, Mary; MacKnight, Donald; Moffat, Grade VI to VII: Baker, Nor- Murray: Moore, Arlene; Morton,

ma (H); Bales, Merlyn; Blair, Charlotte (H); Morton, Grant (H:) Murphy, Larry (H); Nichol, Peregood, Bill (H); Ramm, Mary McGuire (H.); Katherine Downward, Gordon (H); Duf- Gwen (H); Ranger, Shirley West, (OT): Scott, Robert: Staicue,

Vandenbergh, Henry (H):

ALEXANDER MUIR

Grade I to II: Bain, Bobby (OT); Bain, Bonney (OT); Bar-

Paul; Crutcher, Stephen;

Harden, Lois; Harmon, Harold; Clark, Jane; Cline, Betty; Dav-

Kyle, Eileen; Lane, Joan; Lane. or; Hartsman, David; Hartsman, Russell: LeGresley, Violet: Lil- Ida; Heaney, Sandra; Hicks, Petley, Hugh; Lockhart, Johnny; er;

aret: Mooney, Fred; Morrison, Norman; Millett, Bernice; Robert: Mosey, Kenneth; Sarg- Perdue, Richard; Rider, John; ent, Kenneth; Scott, Doris: Rose, John; Rankin, Robert; Sut- phabetical order), Evelyn M. Stuart, Edward (OT):

Watson, Robert (OT); Whyte, Wayne. Roberta: Wilson, Wayne (OT): Grade II to III: Atkinson, Yates, Brian.

(H): Byers, Bobby: Druery, Bunn, Harold: Jimmie (II); Edwards, Gary; Cathoun, Bill; Chapman, Gary; Gibson, Shirley: Egan, Ronald: Gleneross, Arlene (II); Greer, Eklund, Rose; Ellis, LeRoy; Thompson, Thomas; Jimmy (OT): Hamlet, John: Eveleigh, Bruce: Faulkner, Day-Hogan, Gary (II); Hope, Max- Id; Gilpin, Norva; Glass, Donald; well; Lane, Dorothy; LeGresley, Henderson, Ian; Higgins, Hel-Grade I to II: Beare, Wendy: Jane: LeGresley, Shirley (OT); en; Hope, Paul; Johnston, Rob-Cook, Diane; Dunn, Jimmy; Robert; Perrin, Walter (II); Kettlewell, David; Kirk,

> Gwenneth (H); Smith, Juan- Patrick, Michael; Rose, Paul Grade III to IV: Bugler, Gary Downey, Lorraine; Grieves, Hed-

Pearson, Bobby; Revell, Guy; (II); Carr, Elizabeth (P); Den- ley; Rose, Elaine; Scott, Margetta; nis, Norena (O.T.); Duncan, Bet- Harman, Ellen; Morning, John; Smith, Earl; Smith, Mary Ellen; ty (II); Flicker, Alice (P); Osborne, Peter; Patrick, Carol Tugwell, Terry; Walker, Patsy; Gilles, Harry (P); Gordon, Ruth Rowling, June; Spence, Wayne; Wesley, John; Wesley, Mary; (P); Gould, Dianne (H); Gould, Taylor, Karen; Willis, John. Donna Mae (II); Harknss, Bill To grade IV: Allan, Marilyn; Grade II to III: Adams, Patsy (P); Harkness, Don (P); Hon- Armitage, Robert; Bak, Edith Aurora - Aurora Hart "Dia- (II); Allan, Brian (II); Beare, derson, Robert (P); Hope, Fron- Baldwin, Catherine; Besley, The purpose of the council is to mond II" girls' softball club who | Karen (II); Blair, Paul (II); ces (OT); Hutchins, Douglas Terry; Bolton, Roy; Brome, Davplan various sports activities, are now entered in a league with Blizzard, Mary (II); Bray, Ralph (II); Irwin, Douglas (P); Juffer- Id; son, David (II): Knowles, Bob- Case, Dawna: Cole, Eileen Davis, Francis; Elford, Joan; by (P); Lake, John (OT); Lee, Crysdale, William; Dennis, Non-

son, Dianne (II); Simmerson, Peter, Hughes, Susan;

(H); Blair, Shirley (OT); Bong, (OT); Holman, Kenny; Thornton, Edward; West, Beth; Beverley (H); Boynton, Philip Kalapaca, Shella; McGhee, Croutch (H.); Harold Rogers. Winkworth, David (II); Wordle, (II); Brammer, Laurine (II); Kenneth; Murby, Jack; Preston, Grade IV to V, Nita Schnabel Cameron, Paul; Crutcher, Gor- Raymond; Ryman, Ronnie; Grade III to IV: Bell, Betsy don; Edwards, Beverley; Fergu- Scott, John; Seldel, Marda; Joyce Summers (H.): Freddy series at a game each. The Blue berth. Bob Broadbent and Ivan Reg. N., underwent a serious rora high school announced by (H); Bond, Jimmy; Broadbent, son, Lee; Fines, Bob; Forhan, Smith, Archie; Snow, Barbara; Ireland (H.); Jim Peregrine; Jays evened up with a smashing Bray split the mound work in lcock, Carol Ann; McClymont, Ward, Jack,

> vian Rose (tied); Grade 11B: Mair, Marlene (H); McKnight, Grade V to VI; Barber, Donna; Yake, Trever. Fern Preston, Murray Blair; Donna (H); Park, Marian (H); Barker, Marilyn: Druery, Guy Grade IV to V: Ardill, Peter; honors during term. -Mrs. Norman Woon, South Grade 12A: June Adams, Thom- Park, Shirley; Pearson, Jimmy (H); Firth, Donald (OT); Glenn, Habcock, Paul; Beattle, James; Average attendance for year, Porcuping, is visiting her park

Pemberton, June; Pitt, David; Audrey; Copland, Bobble; Shirley; Yates, Dawn.

(H); Rich, Jimmy; Saunders, T); Harkness, Helen, (H); Hines, Bonnie; McKenzie, Herbert; Of-Douglas; King, Jean (H); Lee, ford, John; Patrick, Patricia; Marilyn; LeGoode, Katharine; Grade V to VI: Allen, Gwen; Lund, Walter; Martin, Marlene Sherman, Gloria; Southwood, Baker, Lloyd; Bastedo, Louise (OT); McArthur, Betty (H); Walter; Teasdale, Joanne. (H); Bell, Judith (H); Bell, McTavish, Jean; Ridcout, Don- To grade VI: Armitage, Budald; Robertson, Marie; Robinson, dy; Atkinson, Robert; Barrager, Joan; Rose, Eleanor; Scott, Margaret; Barwick, Fred; Bell, James; Snaddon, Joan; Stuffles, Shirley; Billing, Donald; Bunn, Case, George; Chambers, Jean; Darliene (H); Tate, Neil (H); Carl; Bunn, Jon; Closs, Eliza-

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL

for St. John's school, Sister Jane; McInnis, Douglas; Mac-Mary Fleurette, Principal: Grade 7 to 8: Margaret Cullen McGann, Robert; Mills, Dennis; (H.); James Cassavoy (H.): Pattenden, Frank; Preston,

Freeman West; Bruce Rowland; Lowell; Grade 6 to 7: Antoinette Bondi (H.); Bernice Caradonna; Anne White, Raymond; Zimmerman, Ewing (H.); John Giovanelli; Loraine. John Insley; Bobby Jones; Charles McGuire (H.); Patricia Brome, Louise; Brooks. Donald; Quinn, promoted from Grade 5 | Corbett, Mary; Eveleigh, Erna;

to Grade 7 for exceptionally Feren, Earl; Griffith, Eddie; good work, (H.); Taylor, Bobby (H); Trivett, Ronie West; Bobby Wilson; Mur-Jerry Doyle; Barry Sweeney; Susanne;

Grade 4 to 5: Jackie Cain; Walsh (H.);

lon; Elizabeth Giovanelli; Shirley Bull, Robert; Jones; Mary Quinn; Mary Vale (H.); Myrna West;

Grade 2 to 3: Murray Callag- Henderson. Patricia: Hope. Donlen (H.); Patsy Cullen (H.); Margaret:

Grade 1 to 2: Matthew Cullen Lean, Karl: McRae, Ruth: Mills. (H.); Billy Daly; David Daly; Stephen; Milne, Gale: Murphy. Susan Doyle; Paul Forhan; Dav-VanZant. Laurie (H); Wheeler, id McCaffrey (H); James Raymond; Keron Taylor (H); Rosemary Raymond (H.); Jackie Routledge. Graham: Routledge. West; Pauline West; Peter Vale. Walter: Rowat Jean:

AURORA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Cane, Donald; Carr, Earl the Aurora public school (H. Brooks, Ronald; Brown, Reta; Grade I to II: (Room II. M.

ery, George; Dyer, Gary; Flick- Barnes, Jean; Billing, Larry; Faulkner, Shirley; er, John; Flintoff, Joan; Garrett, Bradbury, Peter; Burling, Francis; Graham, Norma; Greig, anne; Burling, Robert; Briscoe, Gloria: Browning, Keith;

Harmon, Kenneth; Hillaby, is. Robert; Faiers, Doreen; Fice, Bruce; Hines, Jeanne; Hopper, Jean; Fierheller, Winston; Fraser, Renny; Friesen, Anne;

Jarvis, Lynne; Kitto, Wayne; Gardner, Larry; Harris, Trev-

Knowles, Gary: Lustic, Win-Macnab, Brent: Mills, Marg- ston; McIntyre, Roy; Matthew.

Smith, Nancy; Stiles, Donald; ton, Larry; Teasdale, David; Milstead, principal; grade VII to Tucker, David; Watson, Nancy; VIII: Arthurs, Stanley; Beckett, Waltho, Frank; Watts, Judith; Yake, Marla; Zimmerman, Ronald; Blanchard, Norman (H);

Lenny, Lowell; Murphy, Mari-

Collett, Edward; Copland, Joan

Simpson, Frank; Wray, Bill; Ray Mondeville (rec.); Mary

lette; Chapman, Murray; Cole, Robinson, Beth; Rose, Isobel; Davis, Patricia; Egan, William;

Rowland, Melvin; Taylor, Hazel Elmer, Donald; Fowler, David (H); Townsley, Warren; Wright, (OT); Griffith, David; Higgins, Robert; Holder, Joan; Hooper, Grade VII to VIII: Forsberg, Donald; Hulse, Tommy;

Kerr, Bobby; Ramm, George Helga (H); Groves, Robert (O Matthews, Elaine; McCachen,

Arnold ill at exam. time but

Perdue, Ann; Rowat, Peter;

Downey, Bernice; Egan, Vera; Ellis, Wanda; Gilpin, Muriel; Gray, Marilyn; Grieves, Penny;

Gunton, Bruce; Harlsman, Muriel; Hearn, Eliz-Newmarket - Promotion list abeth; Judd, Glen; Kincaid, Girr, Isabel; McCullough, Eileen;

Jeanne MacDonald (H.); Donna James; Scott, Joan; Seaton, Al-O'Halloran (H); Mary E. Perrin; | berta; Smith, Johanne; Stocks, Thomas Taylor; Rodney West; Nancy: Spence, Larry; Sutton,

Waite, David; Wells, Alice; To grade VII: Billing, Beverly;

Knott, Joan: Morrison, Carol; Murby, Robert;

To grade VII: Anthony, Barb-Trivett; Maureen West; Gloria ara; Atkinson, Darlene; Bak, Robert (OT): Beazer, Bobby: Grade 3 to 4: Billy Cain; Col- Beckwith. Nancy; Bergman, leen Cain (H.); Betty Rose Fal- Ronald: Bickett, Margaret (OT):

Chapman, Doreen: Ellis, Leon:

Gloster, Jean; Harrison, Marvin;

han; Shirley Craig: Jackie Cul- ald: Howell, Gerald: Howlett, Knowles. Ronald: Loveless, Doreen: McClenny, Teddy: Mc-

> June: Preston. Clifford; Preston. Jule: Rogers, Teddy: Rose, Joan:

Sleeth, Donna; Smith, Ronald; Stephenson, Lionel (OT): Winter. Merlyn: Wyatt, Grant (OT). To grade VIII: Andrews, Roc-Aurora - Promotion list for ert (OT): Attridge. Saeila:

Bull. Shirley: Case, William: Chapman, Shir-Darrach, Norman (OT); Dru- Morning): Anderson, Lynne; ley: Cole. Edna: Cook. Books: Jo- John: Longfield. Grace:

Maxted, Ronald: McGhee, Bobby: Middleton, Gladys (OT); Moffat, Jill: Phillips, Louise: Rowatt, Nancy: Seaton, Jacqueline: Seaton,

Robert: Smith, Joan: Snow. Grant: Telford, Larry (OT): Tolman, Lois: Waite, Betty Ann: Wheelock, Sylvia; White, Fred: Wilson,

Queensville Public School

Senior room (arranged in al-Dorgan, Shirley; grade VI to VII: Campbell, Jean; Comer, Shirley; Babcock, Peter (OT); Barbara; Nix, Marilyn (H); Grade II to III: Boyd, David Bolsby, Hugh (OT); Bunn, Elva; Pickrell, Donald; Summerfelt, Shirley: grade V to VI: Alexander, Elaine (H); Blanchard, Ione Forsberg, Peter; Garrett, Davis, Gayle, Devitt, Philip; (H); Marles, Sidney; Matthews, Percy: Strachan, Gary (H);

Junior room (arranged in alphabetical order), Marion d. King, teacher: grade IV to V: Closs, Irene; Goode, Ann (H); Marles, Jacob (II); Thompson, Dalton: grade III to IV: Blanchord, Shirley (H): Kavanagh, Nancy: Knowles, Sandra; Mc-Kelvey, Murray: Mooney, Marg-

aret (II); Nix, William; Watson, Grade II to III: Alexander, Loraine (11): Anderson, Arlena (II); Campbell, Marlene; Closs, Ann: Edwards, Grant (H); Marles, Oscar (H): Matthews, Richard: Murrell, Jay (H); Mc-Clure, Robert (H): Thompson, Ronald: Watson, Elva: Wilkinson, Edward (H); Woodward,

Grade I to II: Blanchard, Lorraine; Breen, Jerry; Dalton, Barbara: Edwards, Raymond; Forbes, Frances; Wilkinson, Margaret (H); Woodward, Mar-

S.S. NO. B. EAST GWILL. Teacher, Ann Smith Grade I to II. Eddie Ireland

ence Rogers (H); Kenneth Rog-Ronald; Duckenfield, Terry; Peregrine; Lorne Blunt; Paul Grade III to IV, Ronnie

> (H.); Dan Carruthers (H.); (H.); Bobby Croutch; Naomi

Ruth: Heaney, David (OT); Hell, Mary, Billing, Anne; 32. Number of pupils enrolled